That Italian Craft Sank

English Freighter, Killing

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Foreign Sec-

etary Anthony Eden of Britain

recurring submarine menace.

stions From Floor. ons, David Rhys Gren-

Laborite, suggested that the intervention Committee be in-

ment charges against Italy had nothing to do with the immediate question." He went on:
"I have to deal with a particular

tine—it is for that purpose I am having a meeting this afternoon"—his conference with the Ambassa-

000 troops in Italy said to be

co's disposal four destroyers and

ymion. British Search Continues.

In the Western Mediterranean, eight British destroyers continued their search for the submarine re-

ible for what Eden called an tiffed attack on the Endymion.

commenting on the bombing in the Spanish War, Foreign

or, and Count Dino Grandi, Italin Ambassador, when they met
ith him for half an hour after
had spoken in Commons
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Eden's proposals were laid before sarles Corbin, French Ambassador, and Count Dino Grandi, Ital-

narines, and that it was an alian submarine that sank the

tarjected: "Will the pirates be resented in this conference?"

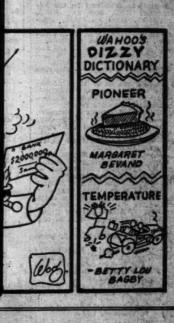
of the three-Power Mediterranean

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938-32 PAGES

President Roosevelt Renominates U. S. Attorney Who Has Prosecuted Kansas City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Presi-

prevented this deal from being car ried out.

The regular meeting day of the

PHILADELPHIA BROKE, PLANE CRASHES: 4 KILLED Only Capt. Stoppani of Party Saved by German Flyer Who Radioes for Help.

> Mayor Wilson Vetoes Taxes Voted to Balance City-County Budget.

city-county budget.

the veto include four mill taxes on

municipal gas works, which it may have to accept. The bid was made by the investment banking firm of Dougherty, Corkran & Co., which floated the \$45,000,000 issue of the State tax anticipation notes in 1936. The sum offered for the gas works CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—An appeliate court decision today held former would be sufficient to wipe out the mayor William Hale personally liable for \$72,794.79 collected by his ble for \$72,794.79 collected by his waterway and flood control assowaterway and flood control associated control associated control associated control associated control ass office reported. The sale would The ruling held Thompson must account for the money within a period to be fixed by the court, and period to be fixed by the court, and period to be fixed by the court, and the philadelphia Gas Works must pay it to the American Red

brought the action, alleging the association Thompson headed during his third and last term as Mayor NORWEGIAN SHIP STRIKERS

Co., operators of the plant.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.-Seven Norwegian seamen, who had been on a sit-down strike on the Noron a sit-down strike on the Nor-wegian motorship Teneriffa since last Wednesday, were ordered to jail by a United States commis-sioner yesterday for periods not ex-ceeding 60 days.

They had refused to obey orders of the Norwegian Consul that they

Today's decision reversed that of Circuit Judge William V. Brothers who approved expenditure of the return to duty.

The Consul, Walter J. Jahncke,

unlicensed crew joined in the strike, but four returned to duty.

TO BE THE QUEEN ELIZABETH Ruler Herself to Christen Liner on

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Great Britain's new liner, sister ship of the Queen Mary, will be named the Queen Elizabeth, the Cunard-White Star Line announced today.

Queen Elizabeth will christen the distribution.

Judge Reeves, who instructed the first Federal grand jury to dig into the vote frauds, commented further:

FOUR SENTENCED. LABOR MEN HELD. FOR KANSAS CITY IN PORTLAND, ORE.

Precinct Boss Dixon Gets Four-Year Term, Two Judges Three, Woman's Sentence Suspended.

THREE OTHERS ARE **PUT ON PROBATION** 

Has "Reign of Terror"-Espionage and Secret Boycott Reported to Him

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.-A Democratic precinct captain, Frank raigned before United States Dis-

at the 1936 general election. Dixon was sentenced by Judge Reeves to four years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Three-year terms were the penalties fixed for Weeden Henderson and Glen Barnard, Democratic

Mrs. Amy Freund, listed as a Republican judge, was placed on three-year probation, after receiving a

suspended sentence of six months in the Jackson County jail.

Three others who pleaded no defense were placed on probation for two years. They were Mrs. Maude Sprink, Republican clerk; Count B. Weeks, Republican judge, and Miss

Italy there is an espionage system; Italy there is an espionage sy ify false returns, that drives a not desire to do and renders him

Threats Against Judges.

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How long will this reign of terror
continue in Kansas City, that forces
business men to go on like mummies? How long? This terror that
drives business men to secrecy and
geals their lips. These floods and
tides of abuse that sweep into the
judges? homes.

The serior of Lips right, breakindex of Lips right, breakindex

judges' homes.

"It seems to me the time has come for business men and citizens to stand up against this reign of terrorism, to stand against these things that have brought shame to take similar action." Twelve other seamen who took part in the strike were committed to the custody of Capt. Moritz Vaumund. The Teneriffa is scheduled to sail today for Japan with a cargo of scrap metal.

Tisiana and its waters.

Our city, Difficulty is experienced in putting a finger on these secret influences. Yet persons come whining, whimpering and wheedling to the judges and say these poor pupuled to sail today for Japan with a cargo of scrap metal.

Cummlings Plans Trial of 24 Companies and 46 Persons at

> Precinct Boss Fixed Count.
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> Government witnesses testified that Dixon announced at the polls, Election day, the ballots would not be counted, but that the Republicans would be given 47 votes and the Democrats more than 600, because this was "orders" The witnesses said Dixon later agreed to allow the Republicans 67, but said it might get him into "trouble."
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> Dixon was precinct captain in the Twelfth Ward and is affiliated with the T. J. Pendergast organization.
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> Judge Reeves, who instructed the first Federal grand jury to dig into the vote frauds, commented further: "Our laws protect the minority as well as the majority. The objective Continued on Fage 2, Column 4.
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> Try 24 major oil companies and 46 indiviousle, middison, Wis., next fall on further charges of anti-trust law violations.
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> At his press conference, Cummings said the trial would a fundition in December, 1936, which named in December, 1936, which named many of the oil companies recently found guilty of fixing gasoline prices in the Middle West.
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> The Attorney-General said the trial would take place if the Government was able to begin "in a reasonable time."
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> Other Justice Department officials said Government attorneys considered the untried indictment presented "even a stronger case" than the indictment tried this winter. It charges conspiracy to fix uniform margins of profit for jobbers in 10 middle western states. be counted, but that the Republicans would be given 47 votes and the Democrats more than 600, because this was "orders" The witnesses said Dixon later agreed to allow the Republicans 67, but said it might get him into "trouble."
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Embezzled in Big Way



GEORGE E. WULLER

the beginning."

Keegan said last night threats had been made against him and Mayor Joseph K. Carson. He said threats against Carson were made oven the telephone to his family.

Mayor Carson accused union leaders of hiring professional fighters at high wages to act as pickers at high wages to act as pickers.

At the St. Clair County sheriff's office, yesterday.

SHIP TO GO TO RESCUE WULLER LOST \$40,000

Vessel Carrying Planes Will Sail From Murmansk-Four Adrift on Ice.

wrong' there would be raised tax assessments would be raised and their businesses would be driven out of the city.

"This is not Red Russia, yet "This is not Red Russia, yet "This is not Red Russia, yet "Mayor Carson in a speech to civella and the public scarred with acreating plots, automobiles scarred with acreating party, however, reserve food bases and a storehouse of technical equipment by cracking of the floe. They were confined to a camp 1000 feet long and 650 feet wide, too small for rescue planes.

of Moscow and about 1000 miles across the Arctic Ocean from the

are cut off, please don't worry."
Fissures developed under the snow-covered duralumin hut which

they have been using.

The exact rescue plan was undetermined today, but Dr. Schmidt indicated the Taimyr might attempt to go directly to the camp.

There also was the possibility planes could land near by and use

Picked by Judges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—President Roosevelt watched his wife compete in a charity horse show at Fort Myer last night.

Mrs. Roosevelt was one of 96 contestants in the park or road-hack class. She failed to win a ribbon, but was among the 10 riders from

of Embezzlement, Cashier Also Faces U. S. Action.

in fendants. "The whose State of Missouri should be aroused."

"There is a reign of terror in Kansas City." Judge Reeves said been offered \$150 if he would bomb forty-seventh, forty-seventh, forty-seventh, forty-seventh, forty-seventh, forty-seventh, forty-seventh, forty-seventh, forty-seventh, forty-seventh als.

"A score of business men have mentioned to me that in Kansas City they do not dare take an attitude against conditions. They tell me there are secret influences that will militate against their business. They say there is a system of espionage and they dare not vote their sentiments.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2. — Soviet authorities mobilized their rescue thorities mobilized their rescue their beam at their lease and to four scientists adrift in the Greenland Sea on a block of crack in goolar ice.

The four, who have been making polar veather observations since a six-day storm had split the lee floe on which their camp is situated, now about 1100 miles from the Selleville, who was his partner in the venture. Dr. Reuss said the venture was a firm which their business.

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Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, head of the consider that he and Wuller had heavy fighting south of Pengpu. me there are secret influences that will militate against their business. They say there is a system of espionage and they dare not vote their sentiments.

The espionage of Kansas City is such if it were known they voted wrong' there would be a secret boycott against their businesses, their tax assessments would be raised and their businesses would be drivaged in the raised and their businesses would be drivaged in the secret of the profits which, on the basis of a mining expert's report, they had expected to realize. Dr. Reuss said fire today to plug a widening gap reached them.

El Fuerte. The two, after acquiring miles wide, and roughly paralleling the lease, spent about \$35,000 in the east-to-west Lunghal Railway.

the place, and left a manager in charge. The mine was to operate ment on this battlefront, north of was the leaseholders and the Mexican is estimated 500,000 Chinese and

conduct. My Police Department was indicted and condemned by the board, but neither by chief nor I was consulted. We weren't called to testify. We knew nothing of all to testify. We knew nothing of all to testify.

tained the embezzlement warrant yesterday, charging Wuller took \$175,000 of the bank's funds. Zerthey have been using.

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There also was the possibility planes could land near by and use rubber boats for completing the contact, or that a dog team could make its way across the ice field from the Taimyr, if anchored at a distance from the camp.

PRESIDENT WATCHES AS WIFE RIDES IN CHARITY HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Roosevelt Fails to Win Ribbar a Week ago tonight, telling, them he had lost the money in speculations.

The Federal Banking Act of 1935 gives the Federal courts judisdictive.

The Federal Banking Act of 1860 gives the Federal courts judisdiction in prosecuting thefts from member banks of the F D I C, whether the banks have State or national charters. Under that law the maximum penalty for embezzlement is five years in prison and a ck fine of \$10,000. Under Illinois law the punishment is imprisonment the punishment is imprisonment of Kashing, southwest of Shanghai, now was about \$000. Before the the maximum penalty for embezzle-ment is five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Under Illinois law the punishment is imprisonment for one to 10 years, with the pris-oner eligible for parole after 11 months. Surrendering yesterday on the State warrant, Wuller waived pre-

CAPTURE HARD FIGHT

Troops Driving Northward Toward Suchow Batter Chinese Forces to Occupy Hwai River Town 90 Miles From Goal.

FENGYANG ALSO TAKEN IN PUSH

Defenders of Narrowing Corridor Pour Reinforcements Into Gap but Are Said by Enemy to Be Falling Back.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2.—The Japanese army announced tonight the capture of Pengpu in the major battle northwest of Nanking and declared the Chinese retreats on that front were turning rapidly into

The Japanese asserted that in taking Pengpu, on the Hwai River 90 miles south of the strategic railway junction at Suchow, they had gained the key to that function, their objective in the present phase Under Bond on State Charge of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Fengyang, on the Hwai east of Pengpu, also fell, the Japanese said. Previously, they had captured the kwang on their northward march. A Japanese cor the fall of Pengpu. Our

Japanese troops are massed for the struggle over the corridor. ridor, Japanese pushing south through Southern Shantung Pro-vince toward Suchow apparently were being held back. Chinese were said to have blown

of Pengpu and dug in on the river bank for determined resistance. They had kept the southern defenses of the corridor intact for a

From Chinese reports it appeared hat both sides suffered heavy losses before Mingkwang fell. The Chi-nese said their casualties there were 2000 and asserted Japanese had suf-

word of new fighting in North China. Chinese said guerrilla de-tachments continued to attack iso-lated Japanese detachments in Hopeh Province, where Pelping, Tientsin and the principal railroads

Tientsin and the principal railroads are in Japanese hands. One irregular band, Chinese said, killed 100 Japanese southeast of Paotingfu, Hopeh capital.

After a long period of inactivity, Japanese forces moving southward on the Pelping-Hankow Railroad launched an attack in Northern Honan Province under cover of a heavy aerial bombardment. Chinese asserted the attack had been

# In commenting on the bombing aids in the Spanish War, Foreign for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probability for their renewal quarely on the insurgents, whose bombs have killed hundreds in Barcelona, Valencia and other Eastern panish cities in the last two weeks. In the House of Commons, Eden aid: "In recent weeks raids by faurgent bombing plans have freatly increased in intensity and lavitably have led to retaliatory action." He said Britain would be ready at any time to join "any international endeavor" to end the bombing. Eden's statement fellow. tonight. Illinois: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably some rain or snow in central and

### MILLIGAN REAPPOINTED. NAME SENT TO SENATE

Vote Fraud Cases.

ish Government Charge

oppose it.

Originally a political deal was made whereby Milligan was to be allowed to continue to serve for a limited time but without reappointment. Protests from Missouri

NATAL, Brazil, Web. 2.-The Ital-

LIABLE FOR \$72,000 FUND

ed Money for Mississippi Val-ley Flood Sufferers in 1927, the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—An appellate

Attorney-General Otto E. Kerner

collected \$139,772.47 in contribu

MILD. SOME RAIN LIKELY,

**CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROY** 

THE TEMPERATURES.

FALL OUT OF

THE WOMACKS

ITALIAN TRANSATLANTIC

with patrol to put down a "retral of piracy" growing out of by Capt. Mario Stoppani fell in
flames off the coast of Brazil today

fill—to join in direct action against later reported itself in difficulties, unable to rise from heavy seas near

Men'declared that direct action the Endymion sinking was prefible, "for obvious reasons," to ading the question over to the w-moving Non-intervention Com-

Calls on France and Italy to Join in Strict Patrol of the Mediterranean Under Nyon Accord.

TELLS COMMONS OF HUNT FOR SUBMARINE

Parliament Discusses Span
Discusses Span
Tells Commons Secretary

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Calls on France and Italy today the name of Maurice M. Milligan prosecutor of the Senate of Maurice M. Milligan prosecutor of the Senate Discusses Span
The negular meeting day of the The regular meeting day of the Monday, but a special meeting might be called to consider the Milligan nomination. Department of Justice of Ficials have suggested that there might be some delay in bringing the nomination to the Senate floor, allowing time in this way for the department to go through the metions of the investigation of Milligan that Truman has requested.

Truman would find it difficult to raise the point that Milligan is "personally obnoxious" to him, particularly inasmuch as he voted for Internal Revenue for West Virginia over the "personally obnoxious" protest of Senator Rush D. Holt. Up oppose it.

MAY SELL GAS PLANT

Eden called on France and Italy
-thating with Britain the patrol
at up by the Nyon accord of last

world distance record for seaplanes,
was saved by a German plane which PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-Mayor the recurring submarine menace.

The House of Commons discussed
Stoppani's plane crashed about
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the 2 per cent sales tax and four
other tax measures passed last
tempt to fly from Natal to Cadiz,
Spain. He had turned back after
at submarine sinking of a British
the scene of the tragedy.

Stoppani's plane crashed about
the 2 per cent sales tax and four
other tax measures passed last
week by council to balance the 1938
city-county budget. S. Davis Wilson vetoed last night

sip. Eden told the House Britain
hid acted immediately to strengthm the patrol after the sinking of

The four killed were Capt. Enrico
Comani and Capt. Mario Viola, both
v terans of the Italian conquest of Wilson's action was at a town meeting attended by the patrol after the sinking of the freighter Endymion by an undentified submarine off Cartagena, Spala, Sunday with the loss of 10 to the German Airline Syndicato Condor, having picked up Stoppani, radioed for help. Another comis to put to the Ambassadors test against the sales tax. The other measures covered

the assets of mutual life and fire banks and a levy on lubricating oils. A tax on billboards and out-door signs was not vetoed. Meanwhile the city received a bid "of more than \$63,000,000" for the

JAILED AT NEW ORLEANS

L. Mander, Liberal, in"Will the pirates be repthis conference?"

L. Mander, Liberal, intions but that only \$35,846.51 actualty was turned over to flood victims.

A balance of \$31,131 was paid to the Seven Seamen Penalized for Dis-obeying Consul's Order to Resume Work, By the Associated Press. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Laber opposition, proposed a warning to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco that "further outrages on British subjects will be net by confiscation of one or more of his ships."

Eden said it was impossible for him to have information about \$50,000 troops in Italy said to be

haled them before a United States Commissioner under a presidential roclamation of 1872 and under Federal laws, which, his attorney said, empower him to settle differ-ences on Norwegian vessels in Lou-isiana and its waters.

ship Sept. 27, traveling with King George VI to the Clydeside Yards in Scotland. The liner has been

# **ELECTION FRAUDS DRIVE ON VIOLENCE**

Police Make 32 Arrests and Announce Four Confes sions of Bombing Plots and Sluggings.

8 BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Judge Reeves Says City Pugilists Alleged to Have Been Hired as Pickets-A.F.L.-C I O Rivalry Involved in Some Cases.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2-The police, in a campaign to stamp P. Dixon, today received the heavi- out labor violence, have arrested est sentence of seven persons ar- 32 persons, including prominent local union leaders. They announced trict Judge Albert L. Reeves, all last night they had obtained four convicted of vote-fraud conspiracy confessions of bombing plots and

duggings.

Eight men were held for the grand jury and Detective Capt. John J. Keegan said that was "only

Union Officers Held.

Of those held for the grand jury, Keegan said, Ed Garner, secretary-treasurer of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Union, was charged with five felonies.

Keegan said James T. Duffy o

the American Federation of Labor Mechanics Union admitted he twice tried unsuccessfully to bomb a tug-boat towing lumber produced by C I O union members. Harlow F.

He charged "no rules of eviess man to do what he does dence govern its (the NLRB's) lesire to do and renders him conduct. My Police Department was indicted and condemned by the

cargo of scrap metal.

Capt. Vaumund said the strike was called after he refused demands of the unlicensed seamen that each receive a \$150 bonus for making the trip.

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six months, mounted to 1,831,961 for the week ending Jan. 22.

They said employment rolls would have to be cut much earlier

tative plans call for cutting the rolls to about 1,800,000 in March;

1,650,000 in April; 1,650,00 in May, and 1,500,000 in June.

The administration called for of

ficial statements from city, county

and state executives today on the

usefulness, in relieving unemploy ment, of Federal work projects. Is-sued by the National Emergency

Council and the W P A, the cal

went forward only a few hours aft-

The local officials were requested

to report not later than March 8.

They will answer the following

"Has this work been useful and

permanent, or has it been boon-doggling and leaf-raking? Have relief workers given honest labor to the best of their abilities, or

WATER RATIONED AT POTOSI

AFTER MAIN PUMP FAILS

Gallons a Minute for Town of

POTOSI, Mo., Feb. 2.—Residents

The main pump which normally

provides 250 gallions a minute failed Monday night and an emergency well is providing only 15 gallons a minute.

"It's mighty inconvenient," said

Mayor O. L. Loomis, "but no one is suffering. He said water service might be restored to normal by to-

morrow night.

Population of the city is abou

1300. City schools were closed yes

FOR KANSAS CITY

Continued From Page One.

**ELECTION FRAUDS** 

terday and today.

FOUR SENTENCED

er President Roosevelt conferred

in Money Allotted.

Foreign Minister Uses Expression in Diet Although Japan Has Avoided Open Declaration.

HE PROPOSES NEW **ANTI-RED PACT** 

Advocates Agreement Linking Manchoukuo Peiping Governments Against Communism.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Feb. 2.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Japanese Diet today:

"There is no Chinese central gov ernment recognized by Japan. A state of war exists between the two

Thus far in the seven months Chinese-Japanese hostilities, Japan has not declared war on China.

The Foreign Office spokesman r fused to comment on Hirota's statement, saying it spoke for itself. It by Takejiro Nishioka, who declared that foreign Powers, with Great Britain and Russia in the lead, had been supplying China with arms and military funds for which some sort of compensation or security must have been offered.

Inquiry About Rights.

He had asked the Foreign Minister his views on "rights and interests" obtained before the outbreak of hostilities "by Powers which enter into contracts with the National Government of China which they recognize but which Lapan does not but which Japan does not

The Foreign Minister also told the Diet he believed it necessary to conclude a tri-partite anti-Commu-nist pact with Manchoukuo and the

Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya nd War Minister Gen. Gen Sugi-ama indorsed Hirota's proposal for he anti-Communist agreement,

Chiang Kai-shek government of ma, in replying to questions by member of Parliament.

Naval Minister Questioned. dmiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Naval

aval Powers carry out huge ex-ansion schemes, Japan would resider its own plans.

### FRANCO TO RELEASE U. S. SHIP. STATE DEPARTMENT REPORTS

tanker, carrying a cargo of cum from a Black Sea port alist-controlled Barcelona, was

y Jane Golden in Hospital; other Hurt When She Beats at Flaming Clothes. tty Jane Golden, 11 years old, in serious condition in City oldel today with burns suffered y afternoon when her caught fire as she attempt-

clothing caught fire as she attempted to fire the furnace in the apartment building at 4950 Suburban tracks, where she resides with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Golden.

The child was burned on the lower part of the body, and her mother was burned on the hands when she beat at the flaming clothes. A neighbor and three men who got off a passing street car wrapped the first in a rug.

Where Scientists Are Adrift



THE course of the drifting Soviet polar observation camp from May to date is indicated by the black line.

February's Net Total Is 2.7 House Committee Votes Out Pct. Less Than That for January.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2-

The drive by the State Social Security Commission to purge the Missouri old-age pension rolls of "chiselers and cheaters," ordered recently by Gov. Stark, produced a net reduction. net reduction of 2088 cases for February, or a decrease of 2.7 per

cent from the January roll.

The February roll, for which pension checks have just been mailed, carries 74,073 names. The payments average \$14.47 a case, or a total for the month of \$1,072,087. The January figures were 76,161,

The January figures were 76,161, with an average per case of \$18.96, making a total of \$1,062,917.

George I. Haworth, administrator, said today the reinvestigation of the pension cases, which has been in progress for slightly more than two months, so far has covered about one-fourth of the cases on the rolls.

10 Per Cent Out Expected.

Haworth said he could not make a definite estimate, but said on the basis of results so far, and the fact Parliament members. On naval policy is independent, designed to meet Japan's appeared to be too large, the reinvestigation probably would take about 10 per cent of the cases off the received to necessarily follow that Japan must do the same."

AFTER MAIN

WATER RATIONED A July 2, 1921, provided they had been trated in counties where the rolls in service before the armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918.

No woman who married a veterabout 10 per cent of the cases off the rolls. This would give a net total of about 68,000. He originally had estimated the roll would be eligible but if children were born of the marriage that time limit would be removed. Children over cut to 65,000.

By the Associated Press.

POTOSI, Mo., Feb.

The security in Japan, but if other

Haworth said the February roll carried reductions in all but six of the 114 countles and in St. Louis. The roll in the City of St. Louis showed a net increase of 492 over January, to a new total of 8150. Payments in the city for February

totaled \$130,801. In Jackson County, including Kansas City, the roll increased 231

Agreement Regarding Nantucket
Chief, Selzed With Oil for
Loyalists, Announced.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.— The
State Department announced today
that the Spanish insurgent General,
Francisco Franco, has agreed to
release the seized American tanker,
Nantucket Chief, as a result of representations made to him by the
United States Government.
The announcement said this GovThe announcement sai

resentations made to him by the United States Government.

The announcement said this Government had been informed that the vessel already had left Palma, in the Balearic Islands, where it was detained for about two weeks, It said that after the vessel discharged its cargo at a mainland port, it and its crew would be set at liberty.

Some Cases Pending.

Some Cases Pene

The tanker, carrying a cargo of petroleum from a Black Sea port to loyalist-controlled Barcelona, was seized by Franco's naval forces on the night of Jan. 17, about 48 miles north of the Balearic Islands and 80 miles southeast of the nearest point on the Spanish coast.

The State Department disclosed that after the vessel had been taken to Palma, its captain, J. E. Lewis, was taken ashore and imprisoned on Jan. 26.

GIRL, I., BADLY BURNED TRYING

TO FIRE APARTMENT FURNACE

Betty Jane Golden in Hospital;

tion of 2088. Commission employes investigated a total of 11,924 cases in January, Haworth said.

The reinvestigation likely will move more rapidly hereafter, Haworth said, as the work is better organized. Such work is December 1. organized. Such work in December reduced the roll only slightly more than 200 for January payments. The commission has about 1140 employes, handling old age pension, unemployment relief and aid to dependent children.

Italy Reports 37 Killed in Blast. By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 2.—It was officially announced today that 37 persons were killed in the powder plant ex-plosion at Segni, southeast of

### **WORLD WAR PENSIONS**

Bill to Pay Veterans' Widows \$22 a Month.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.authorizing pensions of \$22 a month to widows and \$6 a month to dependent orphans of World War pension legislation to receive approval of a House com-mittee. It was voted out yester-

gave the measure its sanction, said the Veterans' Administration estigible to receive \$68,000,000 annual-

Chairman Gasque, who intro-duced the bill, said he doubted that it would receive administration approval because of the cost. He remarked, however, that "we are appropriating money for many other purposes" and said many of the intended recipients would be taken from relief rolls, thereby reduction work to the able-bodied and needying W P A expenditures.

widows and orphans of deceased veterans who had served 90 days, and had been discharged honorably, between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, provided they had been

pensions. If a widow died or remarried, each child would receive \$6, plus his proportionate share of the widow's \$22.

### JEFFERSON CITY ALDERMEN REJECT WATER PLANT OFFER

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The Jefferson City Board of Aldermen instructed city officials last night to carry on further negotiations for purchase by the city of the private-ly owned water system here. The oard rejected a price of \$1,180,000 board rejected a price or successful proposed by owners of the Capital City Water Co. as too high.

Negotiations for purchase of the water plant and distribution system have been in progress at intervals

Mayor Jesse N. Owens and City Attorney John O. Bond were di-rected by the board to ask the company for a lower price proposal. If the plant is purchased the transac-

dmitted to Supreme Court Practice WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Rober H. Allison of Pekin, Ill., Republican islature, has been admitted to prac-tice before the Supreme Court. Thurlow C. Lewis, Springfield and Benton attorney, presented him to

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have they leaned on their shovels and imposed on the nation's gener-osity? Has the workmanship been work to the able-bodied and needy unemployed, in view of the added cost, than merely to provide them with food and shelter and let them wait in idleness for private jobs?"

\$1,180,000 Too High, They Say Negotiations for Purchase

in this conspiracy was to pad and stuff the ballot box . . There were 365 fraudulent ballots in that ballot box . . . What was done in that precinct was common and was done in other cases already tried. Fraudulent votes were certified to the Beard of Election Commissionwould be financed by a bond

Capital City company is controlled by the General Water, Gas & Electric Corporation of

All Out on Bond.
All of the defendants so far sentenced are out on bond pending appeals. An appeal resulted in six defendants getting a retrial.

Randall Wilson, First Assistant
United States Attorney, told Judge
Reeves before sentence was passed that Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion information disclosed "a law violation" by Henderson Feb. 26, 1986, in Oklahoma and that Henderson, in Okianoma and that Henderson served 30 days in jail after a grand larceny charge was reduced to petty larceny.

"There is no records of arrests of any of the other defendants" Wilson added.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER Dec. 12, 1878

Wilson added.

Those in the courtroom included Mrs. Freund's 11-month-old boy, Jerry, who was present during the trial. In the closing arguments, defense attorneys said Mrs. Freund was an expectant mother at the time she served as a Republican judge.

The Government contended that despite her position as a Republican judge the records show she voted a straight Democratic ticket.

The four defendants seateneed also received suspended fines of

To Expand to Meet Increas-Council Asks Powers to Examine Steps Toward Peace and to Consider Helpful Measures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Aubrey GENEVA, Feb. 2.-The Villiams, acting W P A adminis of the League of Nations closed its trator, said yesterday that because 100th session today, after adopting of increasing demands work-relief a resolution asking League Powers about 2,000,000 persons in February, to consider aid for China. Poland th.n would be progressively cur-tailed to about 1,500,000 by June.

This, officials said, would require an outlay of about \$134,000,000 in and Peru did not vote.

The resolution adopted states represented in the Council February compared with an aver-age of less than \$100,000,000 a for whom the situation is of special month in the first half of the fiscal year. As W P A spent from July to December, inclusive, \$562.

332,925 of the \$1,050,000,000 ear-other similarly interested Powers, marked for 1937-38 work-relief, offi-cials said the thousands added to the winter payroll would be dropped in the spring and summer to keep

in the spring and summer to the same appenditures within the budget.

Enrollment, which averaged less than 1,500,000 a month in the first League members to the Assembly's resolution of last October, which asked them to "do nothing to weakspending had been chiefly for en China's resistance" and advised them to consider measures in which would be 10 days, or more, before and to China could be given individually.

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Poland and Peru held out on grounds that the resolution was

grounds that the resolution was drawn by Chins, Great Britain, France and Russia without consulting other Powers and despite the assurances of Viscount Cranborne "facilitate" the Council's work.

in the spring and at a more rapid pace than in previous years. Employes will be laid off first, they said, in the Far South. Ten-tative plans call for cutting the Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, in appealing for aid, had insisted it was the League's age Japanese aggression in China.

He declared in a speech before
the vote that violence in the Orient jeopardized the peace of Europe that maltreatment of Americans and Europeans by Japanese sol-diers in China had been an intentional step in a Japanese plan to drive Occidentals out of the Orient, and that "Japanese soldiers appear to take special pride in insulting a white man,"

Dr. Koo said the Council resolu tion was inadequate and reserved the right for China to ask the League later "to adopt positive measures." China's hopes for ma-terial aid dwindled, however, with

### LOYALISTS SAY THEY WON'T ACCEPT ANY COMPROMISE

War Will End Only With Government Victory, Premier Negrin Tells Spanish Parliament.

BARCELONA, Feb. 12.—Premier BARCELONA, Feb. 12.—Premier Juan Negrin told the Spanish Cortes yesterday the Government would agree to any co

with the insurgents.

Because of the danger of air raids, the Cortes' first session this year was held in the dining room of a massive monastery, high in the Montserrat Mountains about 35 The Cortes voted confidence in

Dr. Negrin addressed 180 Socialist and Communist Deputies, and French, British, Norwegian, Swedish and Yugoslavian Parliament members who were especially "Peace with compromise will never be our peace," Dr. Negrin de-clared. "We said so when our victory was doubtful. We affirm the same now when many foreign countries regard our victory as pos-sible or probable—but we know it

### PAHL CLEANERS PICKETED. THIS TIME BY SIGN PAINTERS Firm That Has Had Previous Labo

Trouble Says Union Men Job Nearly Finished. A union picket walked in from of the Pahl Cleaners, non-union cleaning establishment at 4510

Page boulevard, agani today. The picket, representing Sign Painters' Local 774, of the A. F. of L, was placed there yesterday after a painting job had been nearly completed. A spokesman for the firm said union men had painted five trucks, installed an electric sign and painted another store of the company before the picketing began. No reason was given for the work stoppage and the picket ing, it was stated.

Previous labor troubles of Pahl firm have been with the Cleaning & Dye House Workers' Union, also of the A. F. of L. After a window was smashed at a Pahl store last August, officers of the union were questioned and Matthew A. McLoughlin, secretary treasurer, charged that police flogged him. Edward F. Pahl, head

of the firm, told reporters that he, not the detectives, beat McLoughousted from office, said the beating was administered by Detectives Lytension growing in Europe over the problem of confining the Spanish who were cleared at a police board diers, who shot them when they civil war to Spain.

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Admitting the Government face

serious food problem, he said i

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the Government after Dr. Negrin reported it had created an army capable of winning victories such as at Belchite and Teruel, and had served order. He asserted that the Governmen would "retaliste" for insurgent air raids by bombing enemy towns. Meanwhile, the war seemed to be at a standstill. An insurgent com-

munique said there was nothing to report. Government announced its report. Government anno "The war may rage on for a half dalajara front, north of Madrid, pre-year, or a year or two years more, paratory to a new drive,

### CHINESE REPORT JAPANESE SHOT MISSING AMERICANS

of Three Mi f Three Missionaries Still a Mystery.

HANKOW, Feb. 2.-Officials of the United States embassy here said today the fate of three American issionaries missing two months in Shansi Province remained a mystery, despite conflicting reports concerning them.

The embassy gave their names as he Rev. and Mrs. Alva Harsh, Petersburgh, W. Va., and Miss Minerva Neher, Laverne, Cal., members of the Brethren's mission at Showyang, on the Taiyuan-Shihchiachuang railway in Eastern Shansi from which they disappeared Dec. 2.
Shouyang was then and now is occupied by the Japanese army.
Capt. Evans Carlson, United

States Marine officer, in Shansi to investigate the affair for Ambassalor Nelson T. Johnson, reported the Chinese magistrate of a town near thousang had told him the three maries left home the night of Dec. 2, to mediate in a quarrel between a French station master and his Japanese wife, living half a mile away. None of the three returned. A report reaching Hankow yesterday through Chinese Communist channels asserted the missionaries

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"an argument you had with wife in which you said, among ar things, You are a h—l of an arose to a sitting position. She put her arms around Kimmel. He put his arms around her. They kissed each other." Wright was almost screaming his testimony. "The next thing I knew I was standing there with the gun in my hand and they were on the floor. There was blood—blood, and he was moaning," Wright said as he burst into hysterical sobbing.

In a courtroom jammed to overflowing a jury of three women and name men trying Wright heard Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler draw forth the story from Wright, 48-year-old airport executive.

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room to take a short nap. When he returned he found his wife and Kimmel in embrace, he said. Glesler examined Wright closely about a statement which he made

he shooting.
"Now you said in this statement," Giesler said, referring to a copy he held in his hand, "that I shot, shot shot everything that was in me.' Did you recall having pulled the trigger?" "No, I didn't."
"Then why did you say that?"
"I don't know—I just tried to reconstruct. I knew what must have

happened."

"Before you came into that living room did you have in your heart or mind at that time any desire to kill?" "No."

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FROM BURNING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dodson,

ourning frame building at 5337 Cabanne avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dodson, who lived and conducted a private school there, were rescued by firemen last midnight.

Dodson, in hat and slippers and topcoat thrown over his pajamas, made his way down a ladder put up to a window at the front of the building, and Mrs. Dodson, in night dress, was aided by firemen down a ladder from the second-floor back make the front to the front of the building, and Mrs. Dodson, in night dress, was aided by firemen down a ladder from the second-floor back make the front to the french confidence men in June, 1932.

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and telephoned police. She ran to the back porch.

Dodson tried to get down a stairway but was forced back, choking with smoke, he related. He took refuge at the front window, leaning out.

resented himself as a resident of Miami, and a representative of a horse breeding association with headquarters in New York.

Kerr said he was swindled by two men named "Bloom" and "Franking out.

Miss Kathryn Beeson, alderly

ing out.

Meanwhile, someone had turned in an alarm by telephone. The first firemen to arrive erected the ladders and turned in a second alarm, summoning a total of seven engine companies, three ladder companies and the salvage corps.

District Fire Chief Robert Finnegan and John Ryan of Engine Co. 25 each suffered cuts on the left.

then the "blow-off" of sending the fleeced victim home broke. 22 Victims Lost \$850,000.

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Accused of Homicide



Widow and Nine Children Beneficiaries Under Will-Estimated Value \$5,000,000

ton, capitalist who died last datur-day in New York, was left in trust for his widow and nine children un-der terms of a will filed in Probate Court today. Business associates have estimated his estate at about \$5,000,000, including \$1,250,000

Directing that the furnishings of the family home at 37 Washington terrace and personal property in the house be turned over to Mrs. Singleton, the will provides 12 separate trust funds for the rest of the estate, to be administered by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Marvin E. Singleton Jr., a son.

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Men's Bodies Found in Ruins Green Indicates Action Friday at Foot of President

Two men were burned to death a a fire of unexplained origin hich destroyed a shack in a com-

ecutive council of the American ecutive of the American ecutive of the American for the report of the committee which conducted peace negotiations last December with the Committee which conducted peace negotiations last December with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The report villous delivered tomorrow and President William Green indicated some action might be taken Friday on the matter of expelling the C I O affiliates from the federation.

Green declined to comment on the action of the convention of the United Mine Workers in substituting the C I O for the A. F. of L in

Perrin, who was deaf, was said to have been about 65 years old, Kerry 77. They were not known to have had any regular occupa-

About \$:30 o'clock Julius Keller, residing in a neighboring shanty, saw fire in Perrin's place. He broke ice in a rain barrel and threw a little water at the flames but could not get inside. A few minutes later a woman living in the vicinity saw the fire but disregarded it. About 9:30 o'clock, when little was left of the ramshackle structure, Ernest Smith, 3705 South Main street, turned in a fire alarm.

Firemen, reaching the scene at the foot of the river bluffs with some difficulty, put out the last embers with hand extinguishers, then pulled away the wreckage to reach the bed.

Numbered by police for convenient reference as 77, the shack measured about 8 by 10 feet. It was built of odd lumber, sheet metal and packing boxes and heated by a small stove, in which Perrin lately had used roofing paper for fuel. Police surmised the fire started from the stove or as the result of smoking in bed by the occupants. Perrin paid 50 cents a month for the lot, rented through an agent, from the Missouri Press Brick Co.

Kerry was missing today and another shack dweller approprised the pushcart which he had used to collect scraps of various sorts. The shanty community, commonly known as Happy Landing and lately called Roosevelt Heights, is along the river bank east of the United States Marine Hospital.

3600 south.

stes Marine Hospital,

### DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION

Banks and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation on account of the
reduction of interest rates on farm
mortgages.

\*\*The Controversy.\*\*

John P. Frey, president of the A.

F. of L. metal trades department, who raised the matter, said that in

mortgages.

The committee approved a \$50,000 appropriations for the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission; fixed the date for termination of its activities on Dec. 31, 1938, a year earlier than scheduled, and authorized the use of \$87,580 received from the sale of its booklets and other material to pay the bills of the cor

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on Expelling Lewis'

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.-The ex-

council of the American

creation.

Green declined to comment on the action of the convention of the United Mine Workers in substituting the C I O for the A. F. of L. in its constitution.

The council expressed gratification at the disapproval by the International Federation of Trade Unions of a plan to admit unions of Soviet Russia and notified the group of the opposition of the A. F. of L. to Russian affiliates if the matter should arise again. Several jurisdictional disputes also were considered.

Wagner Act Change Sought.

unit appropriate for the purposes of collective bargaining shall be the employer unit, craft unit, or subdivision thereof."

The A. F. of L. would change these sections to provide that "the House Committee Earmarks \$19, 200,000 of This for Two Government Agencies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The House Appropriations Committee recommended a \$27,638,524 deficiency appropriation today to finance various governmental activities for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The recommendation earmarked \$19,200,000 for the Federal Land Banks and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation on account of the

representative.

So eager are A. F. of L. officers for immediate enactment of the amendment that they oppose any Senate investigation of the N L R B at this time, fearing a protracted inquiry would delay the legislation although they criticise the Labor Board, saying it is blased toward the C I O.

The miners' convention also opposed the investigation and criticised the board for some recent decisions which the miners held had favored A. F. of L. craft unions.

The Green-Howard Row.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., renewed yesterday his challenge to Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, to call a referendum of the printers on the question of joining the C I O.

Howard, who is secretary of the C I O, although his union is affiliated with the A. F. of L. executive council, meeting here, but has been around the convention hotel. In a typewritten statement he charged that the accusation of fostering dual unionism on which Green faces expulsion from the United Mine Workers was true, that the charter the A. F. of L granted the Progressive Mines of America, which Green calls a local Federal charter in Illinois, was identical with the certificate the A. F. of L issued to the U. M. W. and other international unions.

"Mr. Howard speaks as an official of the C I O," was Green's reply.

Howard also pointed out that the convention delication of the C I O, was Green's reply.

Ply.

Howard also pointed out that the council adjourned daily at 1 p. m., as "the races at Hialeah track be-

Hearing Recommended on "Treason" Charge Against Green.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Appeals and Grievances Committee of the United Mine Workers convention, recommended the Convention.

the United Mine Workers convention recommended today that charges of "treason" against William Green be referred to the union's executive board.

The committee's report, a substitute for resolutions demanding expulsion of the American Federation of Labor president from the U. M. W., said in part:

"The charge against William Green is the most heirous that can be brought against a member of our union. It is not mere disloyalty, but an act of treason, that is

sign as Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania.

Although the miners' constitution provides that union officers and members may hold political positions dealing with labor and labor laws, the Central City (Pa.) local sent in a resolution to bar any union officer from holding two salaried positions of any kind.

The Resolutions Committee urged the convention, yesterday, to turn down the resolution, but the rank and file refused to accept the committee's recommendation.

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stances that would indicate a hetered of our union and a deliberate purpose to cripple and destroy it.

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The specific charge against Green resulted from his signing an A. F. of L. charter for the Frogressive Miners of America, rival to the U. M. W. in Illinois.

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Labor Inquiry Is "Trying to Stipulate Us Out of Hearing."

HAS 300 TO 400 MORE WITNESSES

Declares Previously He Had 700-Six Rules on Taking of Evidence Read Into Record.

Although restricted by a series of rulings designed to limit cumulative and irrelevant testimony, the Ford Motor Co. will call 300 to 400 additional witnesses in an attempt to refute charges of unfair labor practices at a National Labor Relations Board inquiry, company attorneys announced today.

Daniel Bartlett, Ford attorney, who was informed yesterday by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley that he might be ejected from the hearing if he did not abide by the new rules, declared that little had been accomplished toward shortening the proceedings. He had previously announced that at least 700 witnesses would be called. Fewer than 30 had testified for the company when the hearing was re-

Courts Building.

Denunciation of Examiner.

In a 30-minute denunciation yesterday of Dudley's "tactics in attempting to stipulate us out of this hearing," Barlett likened the C I Oaffiliated United Automobile Workers to the "Old Man of the Sea."

He declared that Dudley was participating in a conspiracy to deliver more than 600 Ford workers to "this ravening monster, the C I O."

The entire proceedings, Bartlett asserted, has been a "star chamber session, worse than a kangaroo court." Replying to the examiner's suggestion that the company enter into a stipulation to limit testimony. the Ford attorney said he was "out raged but not exactly shocked" by attempts to "blackjack and slug the

attempts to "blackjack and slug the company."

Declaring the company was entitled to its day in court, Bartlett said the examiner's purpose in limiting testimony was to make it possible for him to hurry on to another NLRB case. Continuing, he said the stipulation proposed by Dudley indicated that the case had been proposed.

indicated that the case had been prejudged.

"You were in no great hurry when Gerhard Van Arkel (NLRB attorney) was presenting his testimony," Bartlett said. "The case even was held up while Van Arkel went out to shake new witnesses off the bushes." Bartlett recalled that presentation of Labor Board testimony had required 27 days, ending last Tuesday morning.

Six Rules Laid Down.

Dudley, apparently unperturbed, made no effort to halt the company attorney. When Bartlett indicated he had finished, Dudley read into the record six rules which he said would govern examination and cross-examination of all company natiton of all company witnesses. He had proposed earlier that the subjects covered in the rules be embodied in the stipulation which Bartlett had denounced violently. Only one of the rules ap-plied to questions by counsel for the NLRB and the CIO union, and

that was to limit questions to the scope of direct examination.

Under the rules the company will not be allowed to question witnesses in regard to their membership in the United Automobile nesses in regard to their membership in the United Automobile Workers' Union and the circumstances under which they later joined the Liberty Legion of America. The Liberty Legion is alleged by the C I O to be a Ford "company union." Exceptions to this rule will be made, Dudley said, when the company may produce witnesses to contradict the membership lists which both organizations have submitted as documentary evidence.

which both organizations have submitted as documentary evidence.

In this regard, Van Arkel and John L. Sullivan, C. I. O attorney, said they were willing to stipulate that the company's remaining witnesses would testify that they joined the C. I. O union under intimidation and subsequently joined the Liberty Legion voluntarily. Eleven of the company's witnesses have testified that violence or coercion was used in forcing them to become members of the United Automobile Workers last summer.

The company will not be allowed to inquire as to whether employe witnesses prefer the Liberty Legion or the United Automobile Workers as a collective bargaining agency. Dudley ruled that a secret ballot was the only proper method of determining preference and that the

was the only proper method of de-termining preference and that the company could not conduct an elec-tion in open court.

company could not conduct an election in open court.

No Testimony on Meeting,
Holding that all testimony regarding the C I O meeting on Nov.
7, at which time a strike was voted at the St. Louis assembly plant, was irrelevant, Dudley ruled against all questions on that subject. The company has contended that fewer than 150 employes attended the meeting and that the strike did not represent the desires of a majority

it the desires of a majority of employes.

The most flexible rule imposed by Dudley was that regarding testimony on violence which accompanied the C I O union's organisation

Dudley said.

"You ask us to accept the United Automobile Workers' list as a sacred thing," Bartlett declared in refusing to accept the stipulation.

"We have the right to show that these men joined under duress and it is your duty to listen and report to the Labor Board. It is not corroborative or cumulative to show that Joe Smith was beaten on the head and that another man had BAKED HAM LAMB CHOPS RIB ROAST BACON Sliced 49c Loin 29c Loin Pork ROAST \_\_ 170

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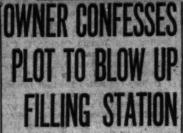
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Business So Poor, Maurice Passer Sought to Collect \$4000 in Insurance-Names Another.

was damaged by an explosion and fire Monday night, confessed last night that he and another man had conspired to have the station de-stroyed se that Passer could collect fire insurance, the police an-

named and accused him of the arson plot, the police said. The man named by him, a carpenter, denied any knowledge of the axploston and the resulting fire, which was extinguished by firemen before it had done substantial dam-

In his confession, Passer related that he opened the station Oct. 4, having signed a lease for the lot



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Fire Chief Forrest Spencer said

Board of Trade Charges Attempt to Corner Corn Market.
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—A special investigating committee of the Board of Trade filed charges against three officers of the Cargill Grain Co. yesterday accusing them of violating four rules of the exchange in the September corn "deal" last fall. The written accusation, filed with the Board of Trade directors and made public by the latter, alleged and cash corn. Those named in the charges are John H. MacMillan Jr., Edward J. Grimes and Philip C. Sayles.



MAURICE PASSER,

Admits Insurance Plot

month the first five years, and \$75 in the second five-year period. Building and equipment cost \$4800, he continued, but the business which came to the station did not reach sufficient volume to make the

Investment profitable.

Discussed Poor Business.

In December, the statement continued, he hired the carpenter to make repairs around the place and during the ensuing three weeks became so well acquainted with him that he discussed freely the low state of his business.

On Jan. 4, he continued, he and the carpenter entered an agreement under which the latter would get 10 per cent of the fire insur-

get 10 per cent of the fire insur-ance settlement "if the place would be blown up." He added that he last saw the carpenter Monday, when Passer remarked that the

when Passer remarked that the rent was due yesterday.

"You won't have to pay if the building is not here, will you?" he quoted the carpenter as asking. On that occasion, he continued, the man purchased from him 10 gallons of fuel oil and asked Passer for a duplicate key to the station. for a duplicate key to the station, remarking that he wanted to get into the place "without too much

Left Window Unlocked. Left Window Unlocked.

Passer declared that he refused to give up the key, but did agree to leave the washroom window unlocked. He said he went to his home at 6640 Kingsbury avenue, retired at 9 o'clock, and did not know of the explosion, which was shortly after 11 o'clock, until detectives visited his place and awoke him.

The explosion smashed out a wall of the station building, sprung the roof and punched a hole in the concrete floor, but the fire had virtually burned itself out when firemen arrived. Passer, questioned by

men arrived. Passer, questioned by members of the police arson squad, at first declared he did not know anything about the blast, but finally made his statement and signed it.

The filling station proprietor, who s 33 years old, mentioned in his nt that while the carpenter was working on his place he was was working on his place he was visited by two men who, the carpenter later said, "were tough." Passer expressed the opinion they might have had something to do with the explosion but said he did not know who they were.

He had two fire insurance policies totaling \$4000 on the station, he told the arson squad.

Des Peres avanue, a new street

Des Peres avenue, a new street constructed on the River des Peres culvert and fill, is 6000 west, running between Lindell and Delmar

Film to Explode.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNDS, Ill., Feb. 2.—Five hundred persons fled in disorder last night from the Roxy Theater following an explosion in the projection room which seriously injured the operator. and was followed by fire that destroyed the building.

The cry of "fire" caused rush for the exits but no one was injured. The theater was emptied within three minutes. John Henderson, the operator, suffered burns of the face, head and arms.

The fire destroyed the telephone company office, in the same building, and disrupted service. Two switchboard operators were overcome by smoke but were not in a serious condition.

Fire Chief Forrest Spencer said

a friction spark apparently caused the film to explode. He estimated the loss at \$25,000.

### GRAIN FIRM OFFICERS ACCUSED

made public by the latter, alleged the Cargill officers attempted to manipulate prices and to corner the market in September corn futures

Fined on Auto Charge, Ends Life. By the Associated Press.

CENTREVILLE, Md., Feb. 2.—Police Justice J. W. Thompson reported that Wilbur Allen, 17 years old, killed himself with a shotgun yesterday after brooding over a reckless driving conviction. The youth was found dead in the store operated by his father, Benjamin Allen, at Wye Mills. Magistrate Thompson fined the boy Monday night on the automobile charge.

American Federation of Labor af-fillate, and the C I O International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-men's Union.

"We can best support the C I O by working within the A. F. of L.," Patterson quoted Bridges as tell-ing his followers last April when he was an A. F. L. leader.

Patterson's affidavit set forth The milionaire gave South Dartmouth, Mass, as his address, Emery said, in applying for membership in the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Wars.

Green had planned to make Round Hill a historical spot, the author testified, and engaged him to write historical articles.

"We can best support the C I O by working within the A. F. of L." Patterson quoted Bridges as telling his followers last April when he was an A. F. L. leader.

Patterson's affidavit set forth that shortly thereafter Bridges was instructed "by the leaders of the Communist party, particularly John Stachel and Roy Hudson, that the

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Slot Machine Smasher in Action



MRS. IRENE KITE opening her onslaught on machines in the Blue Ribbon Tavern in East Alton yesterday.

Marie Dainton, Actress, Dies.
LONDON, Feb. 2.—Marie Dainton, 56 years old, Russian-born actress who had appeared throughout Great Britain and the United States, died here yesterday. Her first appearance in New York was in 1900, as Paquita in "The Belle of Bohemia." She toured the United States in 1909 and 1910 in "The Silver Star" and "Madame Sher.

Mrs. Irene Kite of Alton Runs Into Trouble in Edwardsville Tavern.

one-woman crusade against slot machines in Madison County last evein two taverns before being repulsed with heavy losses in the second tavern visited, that of Louis Vanzo in Edwardsville.

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The casualties consisted of (1) a black eye received by Clarence Madrey, who started out with her in a role vaguely like that of bodyguard, but who ended up as rear guard when he was sent flying through a cigar case in a fight in Vanzo's tavern; (2) the loss of Mrs. Kite's hand-ax, which was wrested from her by Joe Berdick, bartender in the Vanzo place.

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Mrs. Kite, whose moral indignation was fired chiefly by the fact that the dice game of her husband, Dan Kite, a gambler, was put out of business last May, smashed slot machines in seven Alton taverns Dec. 18. Last Thursday she served notice in an open latter printed in an Alton newspaper and addressed to Harry Murdock, former propriet for of the Mounds Club, a gambling establishment now closed, that she was going on the warpath again and warning Murdock to remove the slot machines from the county. Accompanied by Madrey, 5-foot 3-inch, 33-year-old son of Justice of the Peace H. P. Madrey, who last summer issued 14 warrants charging slot machine operation on complaint of Mrs. Kite and some church women, Mrs. Kite went first into the Blue Ribbon Tavern on United States Highway No. 67 in East Al-ton, smashed one machine and was moving on another when customers blocked her way. She then charged out to a tavern across the street, but the bartender locked the door.

Driving on to Edwardsville, Mrs.
Kite and Madrey walked into the
Vanzo tavern on the square across
from the Courthouse. She rained
blows on two slot machines before Berdick grabbed the ax from her. Louis Vanzo Jr., son of the proprietor, and Madrey quarreled. "The guy made a pass at me, and I made one at him," Vanzo said. "He stumbled and fell through the cigar

case and I pushed him out."

Mrs. Kite and Madrey had a spare ax in their car and set out undaunted to continue their raids, but gave up when they found the next two saloons locked against them.

MOVIE EXHIBITORS LOSE

FIGHT ON BLOCK BOOKING S. Judge Sustains Demurrer Filed by Paramount Pictures Corporation.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Efforts of 2 independent motion picture exhibitors to attack the system of block booking used by leading film distributors met defeat yesterday when Federal Judge Leon Yankwich sustained a demurrer filed by

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It was specifically charged that for the year 1936-37 the defendants represented to agents that they would deliver a special group of select pictures. This promise, it was alleged, was not kept.

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9'x9'6"	Taupe	\$60.00	\$39.75	9'2"x12'	<b>Burgundy Twist</b>	\$100.00	\$65.00
9'x12'	Chamois Texture	\$125.00	\$57.50	6'10"x12	Burgundy Twist	\$68.00	\$43.75
4'5"x12'	Blue Twist	\$41.00	\$18.75	9'x11'7"	Henna Twist	\$94.00	\$62.50
9'x9'6"	Peach .	\$57.75	\$38.50	6'4"x12'	Eggplant	\$57.00	\$33.95
9'x12'	2-Tone Green	\$105.00	\$69.75	6'6"x14"	Blue Twist	\$75.00	\$47.50
6'x9'	Henna Twist	\$50.00	\$32.95	9'x17'9"	Taupe	\$110.00	\$67.95
4'4"x12'	Blue Twist	\$48.00	\$23.95	12'x13'	Burgundy	\$142.00	\$89.75
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9'x9'6"	Dark Red	\$80.50	\$52.50	5'6"x9'	Burgundy	\$46.50	\$31.00
3'3"x9'	Cedar Rose	\$25.00	\$16.45	9'x12'	Red	\$101.00	\$66.75
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Toy Pistol Holdup Man



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph JOSEPH BERGER

Holdup Man Seized Hiding in Yard, Fired on by Officers When He Fled From 4709 Delmar.

An unemployed clerk carrying a toy pistol, which he used in holding up women amployes of candy stores, was captured last night after police fired at him with real revolvers as he dashed from the scene of his fifth robbery in a

week.

The robber, found quaking in the dark corner of a yard by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Police Board, and a patrolman, said he was Joseph Berger, 32 years old, 4051 Meramec street. Po-lice said he admitted the five robberies after being identified by the women he had frightened with his

tin "G-Man" pistol.

Four candy store holdups, three of them at Mavrakos stores, caused Lieut. Tom Wren of Deer Street District to post Special Officers Ola McCallister and Otto Frerichs in the back room of a Mavrakos store at 4709 Delmar boulevard last night. The robber walked in at 8 o'clock, pointed the toy pistol at Miss Alveretta Pfefferkorn, the clerk, and announced, "this is a stickup, give me the money." Policemen Step Out.

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While the police looked on from their hiding place Miss Pfeffer-korn handed the man \$13 from a register. The robber started out and McCallister and Frerichs stepped into view with drawn re-volvers and shouted "halt." The command was unheeded and Mc-Callister fired six shots as the robber dashed out the door. The shots smashed glass in the door, a window and a showcase, but

ssed the man. The robber ran to Walton aver and north to an alley, outdistancing the two special officers. Miss Pfef-ferkorn telephoned Police Headquarters, and a radio broadcast seni police cars into the neighborhood Maj. Lambert, cruising in the West End in a police machine, as he fre-End in a police machine, as he frequently does at night, heard the broadcast and joined in a search of alleys and back yards. Patrolman Leroy Johnson, walking with Maj. Lambert, turned his flashlight on a crouching form in a yard back of 4833 Delmar boulevard, and the holdup man surrendered. His pockets contained \$13 and the toy ets contained \$13 and the toy

Identified by Women.

When his captors started to ques-tion him at Deer Street Station, the prisoner was so shaken they feared prisoner was so shaken they reared he had been wounded. He was rushed to City Hospital, where physicians said his condition was the result of severe fright. On being returned to the police station he was identified by the women he had had held up in the five stores.

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In an oral statement, the prisoner admitted he obtained \$8 in a holdup at the Martha Washington candy store, 603 North Grand boulevard, on Tuesday night last week. The Mavrakos robberies were on Friday night at 4709 Delmar, \$11; Sunday at 724 Locust street, \$20; Monday at 501 Olive street, \$8, and the \$13 holdup last night. Miss Pfefferkorn was not on duty during the revious robbery.

Police quoted the prisoner as saying he chose candy stores for the holdups because the women clerks were easily frightened. He used his automobile in the robberies, and had parked his car in Walton avenue before entering the store last night, but was unable to get back to it.

NEW CONSUL FOR MEXICO

Joel S. Quinones has succe Luis E. Castro as Consul for Mexico in St. Louis, following Castro's transfer to McAllen, Tex., Eugenio Pesqueira, Castro's assistant, also was transferred, going to the Mexican Consular Office at San

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The new Consul, who has been active in Mexican public affairs for nearly 20 years, was formerly Consul at San Antonio, Tex. The Mexican Consular Office is at 1218 Olive street.



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Former Chairman of State Tax Commission to Run for Seat of William H. Thomas P. Sinnett of Rock Island arrived to open the Igoe headquarters and went immediately to the State house for a conference with the Governor.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2. -

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Speaker Louis E. Lewis was indorsed for State Treasurer, and Adam F. Bloch of Chicago, the incumbent, for clerk of the Supreme Court.

The selections, which were approved by downstate county chairmen, were recommended by a Steering Committee of 28 downstate party leaders, meeting earlier.

Gov. Horner appeared briefly at a closed meeting of the chairmen, to indorse the recommendations. The Steering Committee resumed its session, apparently planning to fill out the State ticket.

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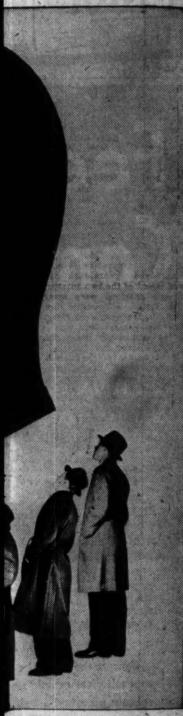
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Texas Paper Reports Growing Unrest Across the Border.
By the Associated Press.
SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 2.—The
San Angelo Times sdys unrest continues to grow among Mexican
agrarians at Presidio, just across
the border. The paper says that
S. A. Campbell, Mexican Consul, has
called a meeting for Sunday to determine the course for 200 Mexican
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Campbell was quoted as saying today that if the Mexican tenants did not receive 60 per cent of all income from the farms for their services, he would advise a wholest a national film service, was for a national film service, was side an actional film service, was side are getting 50 per cent of the farm returns.

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DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 2.— A. F.
Henning, 61 years old, veteran
Texas journalist, head of the Texas
Ellection Bureau and former dean
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> Defendants in the civil action in State Supreme Court here are Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the Frisco line, and partners of two New York investment banking firms, Speyer & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co.

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The witness was Walter J. Johnson, New York Stock Exchange member and partner in the firm of Sherson, Hammill & Co. Johnson, questioned by Mortimer Hays, trial counsel for the plaintiffs, J. M. Kurn and J. G. Lonsdale, said James Speyer, a defendant, had given him the order to acquire the Rock Island stock Dec. 11, 1925, and that he began purchasing the stock on the following day, until a total of 213,700 shares had been acquired.

Brown, called previously as a witness by the plaintiffs, had testified he exchanged letters with Speyer on Dec. 14, 1925, covering the Rock Isalnd deal, but admitted he had not told his own executive committee about it for more than

a month.

Brown's explanation on the witness stand was that he was afraid that if the news got out the price of the stock would rise unduly before the full block of 275,000 shares had been acquired.

Johnson testified today, however, that he had been able to check bullish movements in the Rock Island stock which he bought at the rate of from 14,000 to 44,000 shares a day, by selling moderate amounts on three separate o ccasions.

### TRUCK DRIVER GETS 30 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE, FINED \$300

Robert Moeser Loses His License Six Months on Carelessness Charge.

Robert Moeser, a truck driver, 1712 (rear) South Seventh street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse, fined \$300 and deprived of his driver's license for six months by Police Judge James F. Nangle on a charge of careless driving.

A truck driven by Moeser struck and injured Sam Patterson, 2324 Park avenue, at the intersection of Park and Armstrong avenues the morning of Dec. 8. Moeser, who appealed, testified fog and darkness prevented him from seeing Patterson in time to avoid hitting him. He admitted four previous convictions on traffic charges between 1997 and 1998.

Minnesota avenue, was fined \$100 and costs on his plea of guilty, entered through an attorney, to a charge of driving at a rate of 40 miles an hour on South Broadway between Holly Hills boulevard and Robert avenue Jan. 13.

### 1298 MISSOURI APPLICATIONS FOR FARM PURCHASE LOANS

State Leads Midwest Region So Far This Year in Requests From Tenants, By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—

Missouri leads the midwest region in applications so far this year for farm tenant purchase loans, R. C. Smith, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said today.

Missouri's 1298 applications came from the counties of Howard, Texas, Bates, Pemiscot, DeKalb, Newton, Shelby and St. Charles. Smith said "it is expected that loans will be made in time for purchase of farms early this spring."

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secretary, said the decrease result-ed from the fact that public and private agencies were forced by a lack of funds to curtail welfare programs. The exchange serves as a clearing house through which ap-

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WALTER P. CHRYSLER JR. THEIR engagement was an-

THEIR engagement was antigun when he visited her. She to a neighbor's home, then, and mained all night. Saturday he termed and renewed the argument protesting against payment monthly alimony. From you she summoned Assistant secuting Attorney Burton Phills who was present when the may was paid.

September lived until Jan. 1 at the Riverview Gardens home, having received that privilege in the stipulation which gave title to the property to Mrs. Schiller. Since then, he has, resided with relatives at 3320A Clara avenue. He is 44 years old.

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Arrested with Davis, now dis-

Indictments for Davis, Weinberg, and 10 others were obtained last July 14 by Dewey, now New York County District Attorney, when he was special rackets prosecutor.

Davis, described by Dawey's staff as the "legal brains" of the Schultz

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### TERRY OFFERS RECEIVER TO THE REDBIRDS

Cartinals Refuse to Part Bremer for New York's Holdout Catcher.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Based on the traditional relationship between smoke and fire, there's reason to believe that some of the National League baseball clubs, including the New York Glants, will engineer a player trade before long.

Ever since Bill Terry arrived a few days ago, trade talk has been floating around. By sleuthing around hotel lobbies, watching the magnates and managers gather in huddles and separate again, and questioning all hands, enough facts have been unearthed to give rise to the following reports:

the following reports:

The Giants and Reds have a deal on involving Gus Mancuso, holdout Giant catcher, and Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati backstop. That seems to be fairly authentic but there are several variations among the reasons why it hasn't been completed. One explanation is that Terry asked for a couple of young players for or a couple of young players for

for a couple of young players for farm" purposes.

Another is that the final dickering concerned a trade with Mancuso and Wally Berger, hard-hitting but low footed outfielder, for Lombardi, Des Moore and Harry Craft, a cookie fly chaser, and that General danager Warren Giles of the Reds alked because Terry displayed too teen an interest in Craft.

Cardinals Refuse Offer.

The Gants may send Berger to brooklyn, possibly along with Manuso, in exchange for Buddy Hasett, the Dodgers' young first baseman.

Phillies may get into the g with Dolph Camilli and ers Claude Passeau and Bucky afters as bait.

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corts comes from Terry's statement that he was willing to trade Man-cuso, Berger and Outfielder Hank Leiber, another holdout.

Haas May Join Mackmen. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Mule

O'Dea Signs Contract.
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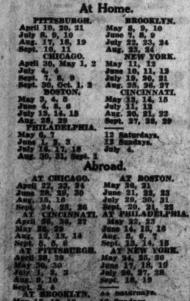
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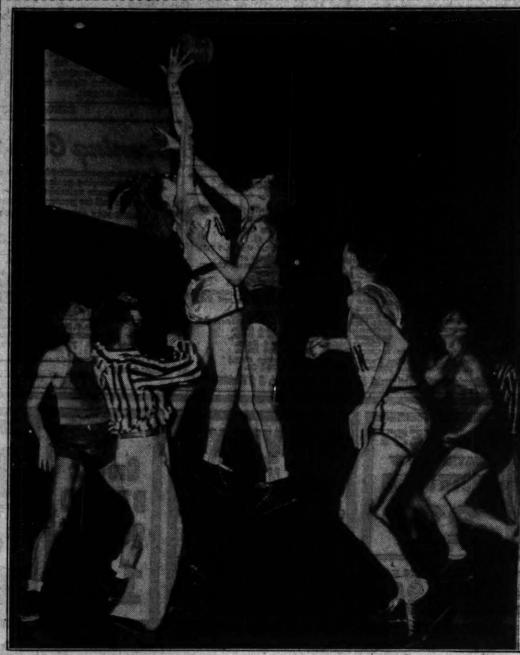
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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—National eague baseball magnates devoted nost of their annual schedule meet oility of insuring clubs and a against liability incurred the injuries to spectators.

1938 Schedule Of Cardinals



Going High to Ruin a Scoring Attempt



Bobby Reese's attempt to score a field goal for Washington was frustrated when the white-jerseyed John Dick, of Oregon, leaped a bit higher to knock down the sphere. Washington won the game, 51-31. At the left of the two men are Kick Voelker, Washington center; Referee Ralph Coleman and Dick Reese, while on the right are Slim Wintermute and George Siegenfuss, of the Huskies.

### **FERGUSON WINS OVERTIME GAME**

most of the game.

"Eureka also took an early lead and held it all the way to defeat Jennings, 23-19. The box scores: RIVERVIEW GAR- FERGUSON (31).

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Score at end of first haif—Eureka 12 Fight in Game As Greyhounds **Defeat Millers** 

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—In a game marked by bruising play the Kansas City Greyhounds outspeeded the Minneapolis Millers, 4 to 2, here last night and moved into a tie with them for second place in the American Hockey Association.

sociation.

Be y-bumping play marked the contest and 'ate in the last period andy Mulligan and Pat Shea were sentenced to major penalties for a fist fight that quickly involved the other players from both teams. Even after being ordered to the penalty box the two carried on, and it was 10 minutes before the meles subsided, with the help of three police officers.

### Kittlaus Moves to Southwest, **Central Again Without Coach**

BOSTON

April 25, 26, 27 May 27, 28, 29 Aug. 12, 13, 14 Sept. (5, 5)

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

CINCINNATI

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BROOKLYN

### BILLIKENS LOSE TEAM, 50 TO 25 Baseball Bits.

and St. Louis' tenth defeat in a row.

O'Sullivan, St. Louis center, with four field goals and three free throws, took high point henors, but his mates did not come even close to matching his total to offset the balanced Irish attack which saw 10 players figure in the scoring.

Johnny Moir and Paul Nowak, last year's All-American, paced the Irish offense with nine points each. Employing a short pass game, the Employing a short pass game, the Billikens shot out into a 5-1 lead in the opening minutes, O'Sullivan and D. Cochran scoring.

Moir, Sadowski and Wukovits put Notre Dame back in the running

with quick baskets. Nowak scored them. W. Cochran's quarter-court toss tied the count. Moir put the Irish in front but O'Sullivan's char-

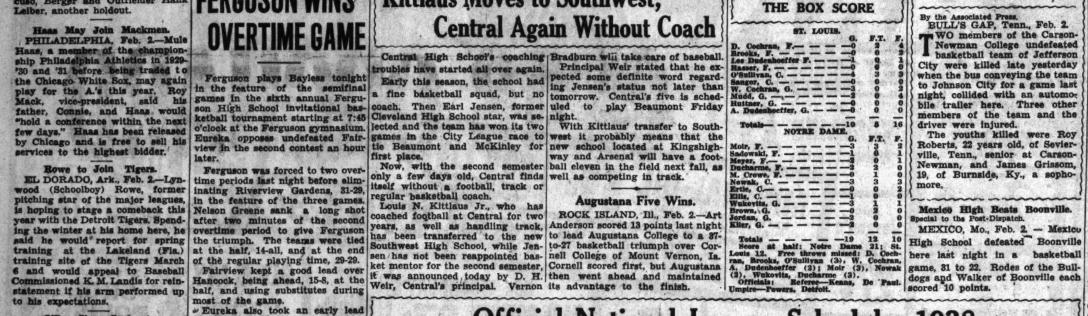
in a point.

Coach Keogan substituted Mike Crowe for Moir and the Irish immediately began to play a man-forman defense. Within a short time the margin mounted to 13-8, but D. Cochran was fouled while shooting and made both free throws. and made both free throws. The Irish suddenly went into a fast breaking game and Nowak, Wuko-vits and Brown contributed goals.

The second half featured frequent substitution by Coaches Davidson and Keogan, but the Irish reserves found the range with greater con-sistency and the score mounted as both teams threw defense to the

before Coach Keogan pulled his regulars off the floor. This move didn't ald St. Louis a bit, as only four more goals were made by the Billikens while the Nomads were llecting 18 points.

THE BOX SCORE



PITTSBURGH

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CINCINNATI

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July 13, 14, 15
Aug. 28, 29

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PHILADELPHIA

April 19, 20, 21 July 8, 9, 10 Sept. 6, 7, 8 Oct. 1, 2

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NEW YORK

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Special to the Pest-Dispatch.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 2—
After playing the speedy Notre
Dame basketball team on even
terms for the first 12 minutes of
the game, the St. Louis University
Billikens collapsed and lost a free
scoring contest here last night, 50
to 25. It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for the Irish,
and St. Louis' tenth defeat in a
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A member of the Post-Dispatch

A member of the Post-Dispatch sports staff, who motored through Florida on vacation, brought back word that efforts were being made to build up a Cardinal-Yankee feud. It was stated that the Yankees would get the lion's share of gate receipts from exhibition games with the Cardinals. It's not true. When major-league clubs meet in spring exhibition games the receipts are split league clubs meet in spring exhibition games the receipts are split 50-50 and that's the way it will be when the Yankees meet the Cardinals at St. Petersburg. Occasionally there is an exception. For instance, when the Cardinals played the Giants at Havana, Sam Breadon made his deal direct with the Cuban promoters of the series and the Redbirds made the trip for a flat guarantee. And it wasn't so flat.

Sam Breadon will return to St. Louis this evening. Branch Rick-

Louis this evening. Branch Rick-ey will return from New York via Chicago, where he will make a speech. The Cardinal office force was disappointed at Larry Mac-Phail's announcement that Van Mungo was off the market, Bres-

Strange reports come from New York. One of the Manhattan scribes said in a dispatch that Rickey was trying to get Babe Phelps from the Dodgers, which was all right, but an accompanying statement that Branch was trying to get Leo Durocher back, was on the wrong beam.

Letter Department.

DEAR Extra Innings:
"You suggest that if the Browns could develop in their minor league clubs a Dean, a Mize and a Medwick it would Mize and a Medwick it would turn the club into a pennant, contender. I say no. I followed this gang ever since 1922 and I don't believe nine Medwicks, nine Deans or nine Mizes would ever make them a pennant contender and wouldn't believe it until it really hapuened. Every year there is a different alibi and there has been a lot of them. Now you might spring that old alibi on me that the New Deal used so much by asking 'What have you to offer asking 'What have you to offer in place of it?' I have an offer and it is liberal, in fact more liberal than what the Browns fans are receiving.

are receiving.

"I would give the Browns three chances (not one or two). That is, after they have made three trips to the East and are still fighting for last place, have a Viguance Committee to meet them at the Relay Depot in East St. Louis and explain to them that as a nuisance to St. Louis they are barred from the city. The New Deal claims the Constitution is elastic and this would be a good time to stretch it. And don't let them be lone-some, let them take their ball park with them. Let them go park with them. Let them go over and join the Chinese army where they would be at home-instead of losing every three days out of four, they could lose every

"OLD TIMER."

### **WOOD RIVER IN** Two Basketball Players Killed in Tennessee Wreck

By the Associated Press.
BULL'S GAP, Tenn., Feb. 2.

WO members of the CarsonNewman College undefeated
basketball team of Jefferson Wood River High School's bas-

ST. LOUIS

May 6, 7 June 1, 2, 3 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1

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CHICAGO

### EAST SIDE LEAD

ketball team eked out a 21-19 decision over East St. Louis High's revamped squad and with Granite City's 46-37 victory over Collinsville, advanced to first place in East Side league play. Collinsville, leaders prior to last night's games, dropped to third place, while Granite City moved into second and East St. Louis retained its hold on fourth

East St. Louis provided stubborn resistance to Wood River throughout. The victors led, 6-4, at the first quarter, while the teams were tied, 12-12, at the half and Wood River had an 18-15 advantage going into the final quarter. Wood River's Mexico High Beats Boonville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 2. — Mexico High School defeated Boonville

They have lost only one game in 16 starts this season.

Granite City's well earned victory over Collinsville avenged an earlier 40-23 defeat handed it by the Kahoks. Collinsville led the victors for the first two quarters by 15-7 and 24-18 scores. Granite City went ahead for the first time in the third greater and 42-27-28. quarter and led, 27-26. Ken Parker, Granite forward, led

Ken Parker, Granite forward, led his team in scoring with 14 points, although individual scoring honors for the night went to Walt Evers, Kahoks' mainstay, with 19 points. Evers brought his total for the year in league competition to 140 points in 10 games.

Four Southwestern Illinois League tilts are scheduled for Friday night. Wood River will play at Collinsville in the feature, with East St. Louis at Granite City; Belleville at Madison and Alton at Edwardsville. Saturday night Madison is at Alton and Edwardsville at Belleville.

League standings:



### Australia Names Davis Cup Team

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 2, —
Australia today named Jack Bromwich, Adrian Quist, L. A. Schwartz
and Harry C. Hopman as its representatives in 1938 Davis Cup
competition. Vivian McGrath and
Jack Crawford, veterans of last
year's squad, and Don Turnbull,
doubles star, announced they would
not be available.

Bromwich, ambidextrous 19-yearold star who beat the United States
and Wimbledon champion, Don
Budge, twice in recent exhibitions,
and Quist were on the 1937 team
that lost to the United States in
the North American Zone final.
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Schwartz, a newcomer to interna-tional play, was ranked sixth in Australia last season.

Australia has filed its 1938 chal-lenge in the North American Zone and is expected to reach the inter-sone finals. Entered in the same zone are Japan, Canada and Mex-

### MISSOURI FIVE DEFEATS BEARS SECOND TIME

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start, and Bill Harvey converted from the floor and then sank two free throws.
Missouri ran up its lead to 21 points midway in the last period, but Washington lessened the gap in the closing minutes with a seven-point scoring outburst in which Adolph Uhlemeyer, Vaughn Devine, Gilles and Maurice Goldberg made

reserves, each team being represented by 12 players during the game, 19 of whom took part in the

Scoring.

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The game was the last non-con-erence appearance for the Tiger



### MILLIKIN DEFEATS

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Principle, 30.

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Totals 18 4 9 Totals 13 4 Score at half—Millikin 11, Principle Referee—Van Cleave.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

Notre Dame 50, St. Louis University a Missouri 45, Washington University a James Millikin 36, Principia Collega Country Day School 48, Taylor School Mullins Aces of Wood River 30, Pasepartment 29.
Christian Brothers High 37, South Satholic High 18.
FERGUSON TOURNAMENT.
Ferguson 31, Riverview Gardens 39 (8)

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Perguson 31, Riverview Gardens 29 (overtime periods).

Fairview 28, Hancock 24,
Eureka 23, Jennings 19.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Granite City 48, Collinaville 37.

Wood River 21, East St., Louis 18,
CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Central Catholic 55, Chaminade 20,
St. Feter's High (St. Charles) 21,
Hedral High (Belleville) 19.

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE.
Fish Villags 23, Flying Squadren 48
Sherman A. C. 20, Kacemmer Girls 18,
EPWORTH LEAGUE.
Bowman 35, Wesley 24.

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South Side Y. M. C. A. 32, North St., M. C. A. 24.

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(Independent Division)
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at end of regular time).

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Bichters 25, Kittens 28.
Jeeps 24, Maples 12.
Baptist Church 17, Powder Puffs &
Elsewhere.

COLLEGE.
Indiana (Pa.) 38, Lock Haven 24.
Fairmont 51, Gleaville 6.
Slippery Rock 49, Thiel 21.
Louislans State 31, Mississippi
22.
Maryville Teachers 33, Caps Grand

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No losses have yet been report-d at St. Louis University where, is believed, the varsity squad caped injury.

### ECORREVONTTO

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De Correvont, in a statement, aid he wished to play at a school ear his home, and that was his ason for selecting Northwestern. he Austin High School eleven, of hich he was a star, also have ianned to enter Northwestern.

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### ix Knockouts Feature County **Boxing Finals**

Six champions won their titles by tockouts in the county boxing arnament held at Washington diversity's Field House last night. addition, there were four knockats in semifinal bouts to make it interesting evening for the 1000 sectators.

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### In Trouble Over Checks to Mother



LOUIS BOUDREAU Illinois basketball captain who has been ruled ineligible on the ground his mother has been receiving checks from the Cleveland baseball club. The "Flying Frenchman" is an infielder on the varsity baseball team.

What Do They Mean 'Turn Pro'?

ONALD BUDGE, principal factor in the return to this country of the Davis Cup after its 10-year sojourn in foreign lands, hints that he will consider seriously the question of turning professional. Viewing at long range the harvest of kale being gathered by two former amateurs who became professionals-Vines and Perry—the old economic itch seems to have grabbed our Don.

"You can't live forever on Davis | to American hopes, pressure will be exerted to prevent him from cup and Wimbledon victories," the red-headed champion commented to an Associated Press man. Most leaving amateur ranks before next September. Whether this will counterbalance the nee of us will be surprised to learn that it is possi-Budge, a poor boy, is the big guess of the moment.

World's No. 1 Player.

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THE WORLD'S greatest tennis

of whom as amateurs heard the

dispute. In 1937 they played a 74-match merry - go - round

the score stood Vines 37 victories, Perry 37 victories.

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CLEVELAND has developed into

ered the jumping-off place for baseball pilots.

Now you have to recognize Cleveland, which has made things hot for Peckinpaugh, Walter Johnson and O'Neill in late years. Oscar Vitt will be the next sacri-

ice. We note that Cleveland writ

res have given Vitt a rousing welcome. Let's hope the usual anvil
chorus doesn't follow.

If Bob Feller doesn't come
through for Oscar, it may be just
another case of "here's your hat,
what's your hurry," for the new
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Cleveland has not dealt kindly with those deemed responsible for the failures of its annually over-

Hasn't Clicked Yet.

JACK KNOTT, sturdy and likable
Browns' pitcher, is a holdout, we
learn. That makes you wonder
why he is a holdout when he has
so much trouble holding on.

The truth as told by the figures
classifies Jack with the supplicants rather than with the aggrieved. Last year he won eight
games, lost 18 and had an earnedrun average of almost five for the
season. That was with a club
which had one of the best hitting
punches in either circuit.

punches in either circuit. Knott occasionally pitches bril-liantly, but as a regular starter he

valued teams. lasn't Clicked Yet.

As It May Turn Out.

ble to live on them even briefly.
That of up the question of how Budge has lived for the past two during years, during which he seems

practically nothing except play amateur tennis. And if tenni ing for three years, why does he have to "turn professional?" Is

De Correvont, 19 years old, will be Money in Amateur Shows ter Northwestern with the most WE'RE NOT CARPING at Don-WE'RE NOT CARPING at Don-ald or at his having maintained himself as best he could within the amateur regulations. But that he or any other can earn a living

he or any other can earn a living by playing some game and still remain an amateur is what addles our brain box. The definition of a professional is substantially, "One who plays for gain or makes his living out of any sport."

Our amateur rules are specific; but expenses, are variable and not always traceable. Promoters who charge as much as \$5 and even \$7.50 a seat for tennis matches i... Australia (Budge competed in several) can afford to be liberal with expense bills, If

peted in several) can afford to be liberal with expense bills. If Budge turns pro it probably will not change Budge's status actually but will merely open the financial door wider for him. Perhaps the greatest drawback about the situation today is that amateurs are being exploited for gain by individuals or associations. Gate receipts at Wimbledon and elsewhere reach vast totals. No matter how pure their purpose, in the end promoters have to maintain the amateur in funds, to keep him available. Is not that professionalizing him or her?

Panic in the U. S. L. T. A. OFFICIALS of the United States

OFFICIALS of the United States Lawn Tennis Association would probably become panic-stricken if they thought Donald would turn professional before the next Davis Cup defense, next summer.

For one thing, there wouldn't be much left of the United States Davis cup team with Budge out. For another, his absence would almost wreck the gate receipts; and it has been ten years since the U. S. L. T. A. has been able to reap the financial crop which home Davis Cup competition develops.

The loss of Budge would vir-tually eliminate the United States from the cup race and the Davis trophy would again go abroad for an indefinite stay. That would mean plenty of profits lost by the United States Tennis Association which needs funds to carry on its

# INELIGIBLE

ty the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 2.—The CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 2.—The University of Illinois campus was thrown into exitement today when it was announced that Louis Boudreau, captain of the varsity basketball team, had been ruled ineligible on the grounds that the Cleveland baseball club of the American League has been sending checks to Boudreau's mother, who lives in Harvey, Ill.

Boudreau, 20 years old, is rated as

Boudreau, 20 years old, is rated as an excellent infield prospect of ma-jor-league caliber. Before entering school he was captain of the State high-school basketball champion-ship team and has been regular third baseman on the Illini varsity

baseball team.
Prof. F. E. Richart, faculty mem ber of the Big Ten committee, in making the announcement of Boudreau's suspension, said the youngster had made no denial that his mother received checks from the mother received checks from the halls from San Francisco, and Edmother received checks from the Cleveland club, but said he was not aware it was a violation of amateur rules. He had signed no contract with the Cleveland club, but it was understood he had reached a ver-bal agreement to sign at the end

of his college career.

Boudreau indicated he would remain in school, aithough he will be ineligible for both basketball and baseball for the remainder of the school year. Officials indicated that if he cavered his relations with the left of St. Louis will meet in if he sovered his relations with the Cleveland club he might be rein-

The checks, it was understood, started coming from the Cleveland club last fall on a monthly basis. The amounts were not revealed, but they were reported to be under \$150. Boudreau indicated he did not know that payment of money to his mother by a professional haseball club was not

### WRIGHT K. O.'D BY ARMSTRONG

Armstrong, 130½, world's feather-weight champion, unleashing a ter-rific barrage of punches, scored a technical knockout in the third of a 10-round bout last night over Chalky Wright, 1284, Los Angeles before an overflow crowd of 10,400 at the Olympic Audito-

Armstrong, registering his thir-tieth straight victory by a knock-out, floored his one-time sparring partner twice in the third round player? You'll never know. Why? Apparently there isn't such a person. At this writing it appears to be a dead heat between Fred and had him out on his feet when Referee Abe Roth halted the Perry and Ellsworth Vines, both slaughter. The round went one minute and 10 sec

voice of economic necessity and turned professional. Fred and Elly have been hav-Armstrong belted Wright to the floor for a short count in the second and soon after the bell opened ing an intensive battle to prove which of the two is the better player. The world previously conceded them top honors, amathe next, dropped him to one knee with a left hook. A right to the jaw put him down for eight and he was helpless when the fight, a non-title affair, was halted, teur and pro.
At the present writing the two

### ST. JOHN'S HIGH WINS

SOCCER LEAGUE TITLE St. John's High School held Nor-mandy to a 0-0 tie and the point gained by the tie score enabled St. robin. The merry-go-round broke down in England, at which time John to win the championship of the High School Soccer League yes-Taking up where they left off last year, the pair are still deterday, as it had been tied with Central Catholic High of East St. termined to prove which is the better—or something. Monday they had played eleven 1938 matches, with Vines holding the odd victory, 6 to 5. In a total of Louis with 11 points each, prior to

yesterday's game.
St. John and Normandy had been forced to postpone their game from earlier in the season, hence had to play it yesterday while all the other teams had completed their season's up. Looks like the affair will nev-

Westminster Beats Central.

er be settled, as long as fans will pay to see them. As a test of tennis the series promises to be-come a bumper kale harvest. FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 2. - The Central College basketball team lost to Westminster of Fulton here last night in the first M. C. A. U. one of the hot spots of major-league baseball—for managers. St. Louis, in the days when the Carmatch between the two schools this season. The score was 40 to 39 after an overtime period. . dinals were averaging one man-ager a year, formerly was consid-

hasn't yet clicked. This may be the year, and if so, the Browns no doubt gladly will be there with a bonus.

Unfortunately for ballplayers, club owners base salaries on past

performance rather than on fu-ture promise.

### DO YOU KNOW?

Savings Deposits made on or before February 5 draw interest from February 1

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SAVINGS ACCOUNT and Olive

### Browns to Use Batesville Team

As "Farm" Club

By the Associated Press.

BATESVILLE, Ark., Feb. 2.

THE St. Louis Browns of the American League will sponsor Batesville's 1938 entry in the Northeast Arkansas Baseball League.

A. B. Reither, president of the Batesville White Sox, Inc. the Batesville White Sox, Inc., anounced yesterday on his return from St. Louis, that the local club had signed a contract with the Browns. The major league outfit named Elmer Kirchoff, a St. Louis shortstop, to be player-manager of the local team.

### SINGH, GOTCH

bay; Pete Managoff, Russian who halls from San Francisco, and Eddie Newman of Brooklyn are among

Bob Pastor won a 10-round decision over Buck Everett at Washington the other night. Wonder if Bob still goes in for free wheeling? the performers for tonight's wrestling card at the Coliseum.

Singh will oppose Young Frank Gotch of Columbus in the headliner.

Managoff and Warren Bockwin-kel of St. Louis will meet in the secondary finish bout. They wrestled to a draw on the last

ocal card. Newman will tackle Steve Savage of Baltimore who will be making his St. Louis debut.

### GLENDALE CLUB LOSES FIRST RIFLE MATCH

The Glendale Rifle Club suffered its first loss in the St. Louis Metropolitan Rifle League when Piasa scored a two-point victory, 928-924. Piasa is now tied for second with Washington University, which defeated Industrial, 913-889. Glendale Billy Sullivan, the catcher son of old Billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young Billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too did Billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young Billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, young billy Sullivan, the catcher, on the same theory that the province the same theory that the province the pr still leads by a game with 13 vic-tories and one defeat to the second place teams' 11 and 2 records.

Hot Doggerel.

If at his shadow he can look, He'll make predictions dire, Then take a leaf from Brade book, And to his hole retire.

No Reflections, Please. Speaking of shadow boxing, Harry Jeffra has a sparring partner named Johnny Transparenti. Oh, one of those looking-glass fighters,

Hungary won the world's table ennis doubles team championship. faturally, Hungary knows her way round the table.

Bob Pastor Rides Again.

John Henry Lewis gave Emil Scholz, German heavyweight, eight pounds and a trimming. Is this an omen of what will happen when Joe Louis meets Max Schmeling, another German heavyweight?

Larry MacPhail says that if anyone has a Mungo bee in their bonnet he might as welleget rid of it.
He is definitely not for sale or
trade. Once a Dodger always a
Dodger.

Of course, the Dodgers have no more use for a good pitcher than an automobile has for a spark an automobile has for a spark plug. Canny Larry MacPhail knows that good players can't be bought and that "siller wad na do him any gude." So he'll hang on to his good dollar and let the pesos fall where

opines that a large part of the Cleveland Indians' trouble was due In other matches, University City won from Winnebago Club, 916-890;

East St. Louis defeated 138th Infantry, 890-859, and Belleville won from West End, 862-816.

Cleveland Indians' trouble was due to an overmanned pitching staff. As the shoemaker says, "Keep the quality up."

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Southwestern Illinois Conference.

will be the dominant a

LAY ON, MacDUFF!

Jack Knott returned his contract



Mudd, Guard, Leading St. Louis Scorer." Showing the importance of the

President William Harridge pre-dicts a better season for the second division clubs. We are not interest-ed in second division qubs, Will. First division or bust!

Speaking of second division, Vice-Roy Mack of the Athletics an-nounces that he has received the signed contract of Southpaw Chub-by Dean, who doubles in brass be-

What, No Vitamins! Don Budge says he can't live for-ever on Wimbledon and Davis Cup victories. In other words, what



O cater to a void that aches, For plaudits buy no sirioin line the inner man.

Belleville Wrestlers Win. Belleville High School's wrestling SARA GUTH IS

By the Associated Press.
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 2.— Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga, a six-under-par 76 today to eliminate Co-medalist Marion Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla., 3 and 1, from the Miami Biltmore Women's Golf tournament.

Other favorites, including Patty Berg of Minneapolis, advanced to the second round, to be played this

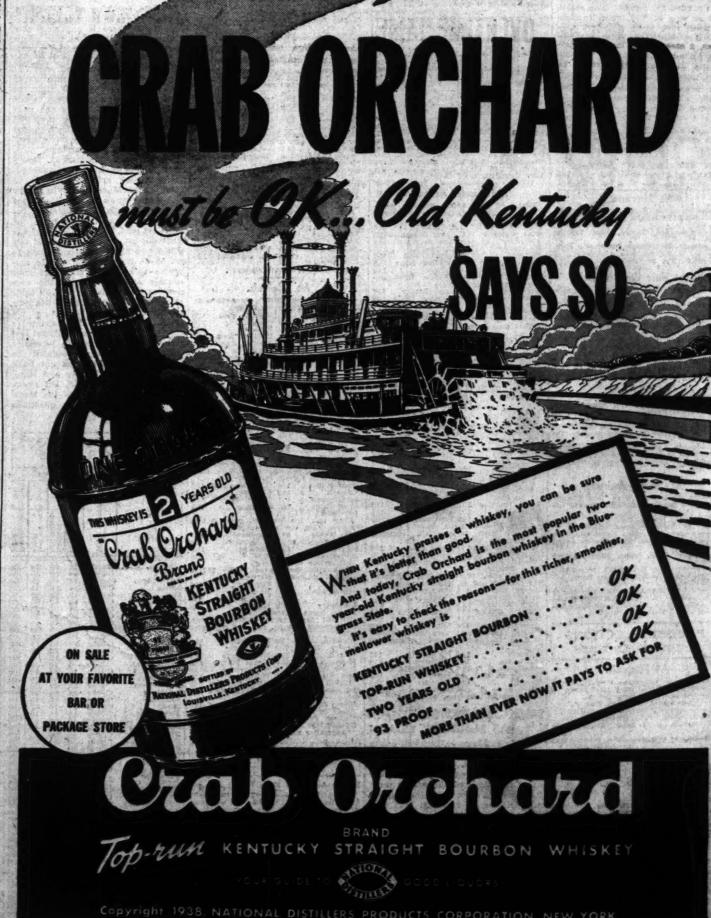
Miss Berg defeated Sara Guth of Webster Groves, Mo., 2 and 1.

Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach. Fla., defeated Mrs. Mortimer May of New York, 2

and 1.

Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, beat Mrs. L. G. Pray, Washington, 5 and 4. Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., eliminated Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Cleveland, 7 and 6. Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., put out Kathryn Bragaw, Orange, N. J., 4 Kathryn Bragaw, Orange, N. J., 4 and 3. Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago, beat Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, 4 and 2. Marion McDougall, Porttween the pitching mound and first base. That puts the Athletics one up on the Cards in the Dean handi-





**GRAIN FUTURES** 

Domestic-Foreign

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### POMPOON HELD AT 3 TO 1 FOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-Trainubles have taken their foll, row longer, but with the fourth unning of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Iandicap five weeks away, the ames of Seabiscuit and Pompoon ominate all predictions on the utcome of the big race.

Rosemont, the Foxcatcher Farm's Time, 1:374-5. Tempestuous and Double 37 winner of the "hundred grand"

Legend, Isaak Walton and Never Tire Tire Legend, Isaak Walton and Never Tire Tire Legend, Isaak Walton and Never Tire Legend, Isaak Walton and Leg

and the show horse in 1936, is out of the event, as is T. P. Morgan's Heelfly, a standout as a three-year-old last year.

War Admiral shipped to Florida and poor showings in prep races here have dimmed the fame of Bert Baroni's Top Row, 1936 Santa Anita winner, Major Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom, Frank Carreaud's Time Supply, J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid and others.

Two foreign candiates, Amor Brujo and Ligaroti from South America, have similarly lost caste since reaching Santa Anita, although the latter's backers still have faith in him over the mile and a light of the stater's backers still have faith in him over the mile and a light of the show horse in 1936, is out Time, 1:37 4-5. Tempestuous and Do Balor ran, The Third Repelators (McCombe) — 8.10 4.30 4.

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though the latter's backers still have faith in him over the mile and a quarter route of the March 5 han-

ome H. Louchheim's Pom-installed as the horse to beat to that rating in the spring Pashon
purse, easily whipping a comparatively select field over the seven
furlong distance. His time, in the
first trip to the post since he raced
last at Chicago in 's summer, was
1:23, three-fifths of a second over

te at five to one.

Yet Pompoon's backers have not ared well in the future books, as witness his close price as the preace favorite before the Kentucky or by last year, his sudden downall before that Elue Grass classic was run, and his brave but losing luel with War Admiral.

Sashiesuit has not raced this

el with War Admiral.
Seabiscuit has not raced this
tar, chiefly because his owner,
arles S. Howard, and Trainer
m Smith can't agree with Racing
cretary Webb Everett on the
tter of weights. He goes in the
trace at 130 pounds top impost,
the stable won't saddle him
the any more weight.

rith any more weight.

The subject of his fitness The subject of his fitness has en argued for weeks. The stable de he was in fine fettle, race or race, and went a long way ward proving its point Monday a public workout. The Biscuit, h his regular rider, Red Pollard, hard, went six furlongs in 1:12.

It observers agreed the horse in good shape considering his off although several clockers aved the horse to the subject of the su off although several clockers eved he was tiring at the fin-

### relections

At Havana.

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At Hialeah.

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\*Rock X 104

Fifth race, purse \$1200, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

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Sweet Betty 107 \*Hu Car 1/

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Sixth racs, the Avalon Handicap, purse \$1500, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 40 count Atlas 113

Wingspread 107 Count Atlas 113

Wingspread 107 aWar Fellow 116

No Dice 113 Sweepstaff 109

a-Blue Moon Stable-G. Stevens entry.

Seventh race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah.

At Fair Grounds.

### Racing Results and Entries

At Fair Grounds. 

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a-D. J. Sullivan III entry.
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"John Werring 108 "On Ray

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"Zowie 103 "Social Error

"Oh Dolly 106 Hi Vic
Night Flower 108 Jewelry

"Club Soda 108 "Proposing

"Royal Tread 108 "Miss Petrina

"Flabber Gast 103 Hardware

"Jules Lazard 108 "Ricciardo

Zociety Memory 113 Just Marie
Ninth (Sub.) race, purse \$700, clair

four-year-olds and up, one mile and a
teenth:

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At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, maid-two-year-olds, three furlongs on straight-

ressage 109
a-Mrs. C. S. Howard entr.
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Borland 107 Lyn Billiq
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\*Attauquechee 108 \*Hoosier Friend 3
Rip Van Winkle 13 \*Irishen
Tight Wad 113 Naval Cadet
\*Captan Jinks 108 Strolling Home
General Boy 108 \*Aurangseb
\*Wax 111 \*Margaret Jones 108 \*Polywhisk 1
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track slow.
FIRST, RACE—Six furlongs:
Chancing (Driscoll) —21.26 8.00 5.80
Miss Greenock (J. Richard) 3.60 3.20
My Colin (Cornay) — — — 7.20
Time, 1.14 1-5. Combahee, Cruising, Calculator, Pharatime, Sir Michael also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Frene's Bob (Ferkins) 8.20 4.40 3.00
Khar Fair (M. Berger) — 16.00 9.60
Brain Trust (W. R. Ward — — 3.60
Time, 1.14 2-5. Determined, Thornby,
Taximan, Drombo, Belle Elan, Funderburg,
Irish Wake, Prince Pad, Transen also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sum Henry (D. Morgan) 5.40 3.20 2.60
Feng Lu (Krovitz) — — 6.20 4.20
Rebel Flag (J. Richard) — 3.20
Time, 1.15. Miss Dolly Kay, Virgina
Scout, King Preston, Eddie Gardner, Take
Charge, Avenue S., Little Hetty, Ice Queen
and Pebble M. also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile: At Havana. First race, purse savol, claiming, year-olds and up, six furiongs:

My Last Honey 105 \*Buds Choice Gallic 110 \*Runaway Kid Eager Belle 105 \*Chatterman High Shoes 110 \*Patricia Jean Blind Playdema 105 Diamond Digg Friend John 110 Titanical Lucky Kate 105 \*Polydee Babble On 105 \*Technocrat Second race, purse \$400, claiming, year-olds and up, six furiongs: Capitain Byam 114 My Card Tamarox 104 Red Boy Aromette 109 \*Flying Arab Toncon 114 Ducaster of Toncon 114 Ducaster \*High Quality 109 Bellaca \*High Quality 109 Bellaca \*High Quality 109 Bellaca \*Sis Bane 99 \*Flarknate Third race, purse \$400, claiming, year-olds and up, five and a half furi Dome 113 ment Disruption 108 \*Actuarius Lum Joy 111 Emily C'Neal

SCRATCHES.

One—Miss Lizzie. Two—Sir Kai, Epernay, Overshoes, B. Eighty, Rebecca Lee. Bedight, Three—Birr, Shawe Buck, Chief Deputy, Mexico City, Prince Alex, Jim Cornell. Four—Tell, Major B., Sabariel, Flagetts. Five—Browbeaten, Baboo, Top Way, Ace of Spades, Mousetrap, Real Jam. Six—Flying Dere, Persuader, Satrapal, Actdine, Corker, Anhelation. Seven — Long Count, Furled Flag, Brass Monkey, Vin Noir, Volgadale, Good Cheer. Dome 113 ment 108
Disruption 108 Actuarius 106
Lum Joy 111 Emves 113
Forewarned 111 Billy O'Neal 106
Hooligan 108 Jas King 106
Logd Tourns Alfred C. M. 108
Fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Milk Dipper 111 Ace Fessenden 110
Gentleman Jack105 Lady Kan 100
Tempermental 106 Bindy 105
Leesburg 105
Fifth race, purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
Chicina 103 Fourth Bid 105
'Yankaway 100 Do It 108
Broom Tour 104 Happy Nymph 104
Sixth race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

year-olds and up, teenth; Omar Jones 115 \*Hail Omar Jones 115 \*Exce; \*Phyllis Mackay105 \*Cyno Ogle 110 Mr. J Ben Ewesp 107

At Hialeah. purse \$1000, three-y star Mint
Blond Spook
Mister Jacko
Sure Lad
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Star Mint 115 Minstrel Star 120
Biond Spook 120 Chanceful 120
Mister Jacko 120 Foliage 120
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Second race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds, maidems, seven furiongs (chute):
Blasing Memory 120 Blue Anna 115
Blue Ice 120 Petit Jean 120
Unselfish 120 Saranite 115
Count Ciporte 120 Headmistress 112
Parfect Peace 120 Bird Dog 115
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (chute):
"Miss Oak 107 Lovick 113
Findon 103 Broad Vision 106
Ethelmont 106 \*Crack All 106
Weary Flower 113 Oddess Frank 117
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Time Signal 114 \*Lady Maryland 103
"Max B. 113 Knowing 115
Great Blaze 107 Sorceress 108
Indomitable 113
Fifth race, the Venetian, purse \$1100, three-year-olds, one mille (chute):
"The Whale 112 Grandever 117
Flying Lee 112 \*a-Lourdes 96
a-Birthdsy 120 Memoirs 100
Sketchbook 112 Blini 103
A-Greentree Stable entry,
Sixth race, the Tropical, purse \$1200, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Bloogist 107 \*Droways 100
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MAGUOLO RESIGNS AS McKINLEY COACH

Louis P. Maguolo, baseball coach at McKinley High School for the past five years, today announced his resignation as coach. Last year after the close of the school term he served as a scout for the Broand will again serve in that Maguolo will continue at McKinley.

MEDINA, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Carl Fischer, star southpaw of the Bal-timore International League Ori-oles, said today he had signed and

clined to reveal the salary figure.

### NEWS WAYS OF COMBATING

Doctor and Pastor Take Part in Discussion at Medical Society.

fraternal groups. Fewer than half
were women.

The principal speaker, Dr.
Richrad S. Weiss. president
of the association and assistant professor of clinical dermatology at the
Washington University School of
Medicine, estimated 400 cases of
syphilis were under treatment daily
in the St. Louis area and that 25,000 persons had the disease and
should be receiving medical care.
About 50 per cent of venereal disease infections, he said, were innocently acquired.

Speaking on "Facts and Fallacies That Youth Should Know," he
compared the medical profession's
lack of success in treating the disease with results in the control of
other contagious diseases.

other contagious diseases. Ways to Combat Disease.

While the death rate from tuber-culosis has been cut two-thirds, and the incidence of diphtheria reduced the incidence of diphtheria reduced by 90 per cent, he said, no such results had been obtained with syphilis, although effective treatment was available and methods of control could be so effective as to make the disease relatively unimportant in single generation.

single generation.

Discussing past efforts at control, †Colon Devel. †do cv pf.. Col O&G .40g Com&So war. †Com PS ¼e\*3 †Com Wat Sv †Compo Sh M he said segregation of prostitutes has proved an utter failure, and medical examination of prostitutes "is worse than useless."

He advised youth organizations to combat the disease by seeking knowledge, avoiding exposure, insisting that health departments disease to the power of isolation and quarantine of recalcitrant carriers, and showing business organizations that it pays to reduce the incidence of veneral disease. 3.60 .... 2
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Speakers at the meeting avoided the use of the term "social disease" in much the same way that outright mention of the diseases once was gag PLd 40g avoided. Dr. Llewellyn Sale, president of the Social Planning Council and the first speaker, used the expression once, explaining apologet—ically, "I'll use the word 'syphilis' El PAL

Dr. Sale, speaking on "Youth Demands Adequate Knowledge," concluded: "If there is anything new in the situation it is not that youth in the situation it is not that youth wants to know, but that the grown-up is willing to tell. Let this new relationship be a natural one, not artificial, not stilted. Youth wants to know. Youth has a right to know. Youth has a right to know. If the youth of today is not suppressed, the adults of the next generation will be better prepared to do their work as leaders, guides and counsellors than we have been."

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The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, spoke of "Youth in Training for Marriage." "In a very real sense one's whole life, prior to marriage, is preparation for marriage—preparation, good or bad," he said. "Indeed, one of the most absurd characteristics of our whole educational system seems to me to be its unwillingness to recognize this fact. Most of our schools appear to plan the curriculum on the theory that all their students will practice life-long tasks."

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Dr. Harriet S. Cory, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hy-giene Association, spoke briefly. giene Association, spoke briefly.

The open meeting scheduled to follow the speeches was not held, the audience getting up and filing out when the chairman, Dr. Percy H. Swahlen, president of the Medical Society, called for questions from the floor. from the floor.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS** IN OTHER CITIES (From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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**NEW YORK CURB** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

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As G&E 41/s 55 . . 6 CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Monday, 91,287,000 bushels; Saturday, 91,003,000; week age, 92,367,000. Corn—Monday, 50,756,000 bush-**MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET** ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 2.—Milited futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 10 %45c higher; gray shorts steady to 30c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran steady to 25c higher; standard middlings, 10 %30c higher. Sales totaled 600 tons.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb.
2.— The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-1b sacks Idaho russet burbanks No. 1. \$1.32½ @1.35; 15-lb sacks, 23@25c each; commercial and No.
2. \$1.15@1.20; Colorado mecures, \$1.30 @1.40; Nebrasks triumphs, No. 1. \$1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, \$1.10@1.20; triumphs, \$1.15.@1.20; early Ohios, \$1.25; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.40.

NEW POTATOES— Texas triumphs, bu Onios, \$1.25; Wisconsin coolers, \$1.40.

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crates, \$1.40@1.50; No. 2, \$1.15@1.25;

Sol-lb sacks No. 1, \$1.40@1.50; No. 2,
\$1.25; Florida, No. 1, bu crates, \$1.75@2.

Track carlots — Idaho russets, \$1.25;
Colorado meclures, \$1.30; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.12@1.15.

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb. 2.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—West Virginia bu jonathans, Sc. 281; yorks, 70@75c; Washington red delicious, extra fancy, box, \$1.50@1.75; fancy, \$1.35@1.40; fancy, \$1.25@1.35; new York Rhode Island greenings, bulk, per bbl measure, 85c.

Storage stock: Missouri-Illinois jonathans, 60@85c; grimes golden, 50@75c; golden delicious, 75c@\$1.15; staymen winesaps, 65@90c; blacktwigs, 85@90c; yorks, 65@75c; winesaps, 65@90c; winesaps, 65@90c; winesaps, 65@90c; winesaps, 65@90c; winesaps, 65@90c; winesaps, 65@90c; yorks, 65@75c; winesaps, 65@90c; yorks, 65@75c; winesaps, 65@90c; winesaps, 75c; Roman beauty, 75c; yorks, 80@85c; gano and ben davis, 45@60c.

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YORK, Feb. 2.—"Iron Age" sale its weekly review of the steel in

2 1-2 Points to 31 Per

Cent "Iron Age" Says.

By the associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Kansas and Nabraska showers late today carried Chicap wheat prices down more than a cent a bushels in some cases.

Part of the selling of wheat futures was on orders to stop losses of holders where unable or unwilling to put up additional funds to protect brokers. Asia from promise of a better domestic what crop outlook indicated by showers persisent disappointingly small European 6-mand for United States wheat acted as a weight on values.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures wheeled to 140 of a cent lower, comparintly years of the control of

new crop contracts. Amarillo, Tex. is ported a dust storm, but other dispatches from the Southwest indicated it had spriskled at Clay Center, Kan., and Junctin City.

When the stock market became firmes some of the selling pressure in wheat disappeared. At noon May wheat was is cent below Tuesday's close, while July and September were off 1/4 to 1/6.

Liverpool wheat at one stage was 1/4 is 1/6 higher, stimulated by lifting of hedges by exporters, but this advance was later and prices there closed 1/6 off to 1/6 in the stage wheat off to 1/6 in the selling of hedges and the selling of hedges are selling to the selling of hedges by exporters, but this advance was later and prices there closed 1/6 off to 1/6 in the selling of hedges and the selling of the selling of the selling of hedges and the selling of t Lard prices the purchases yesterday to thogs. Wheat futures purchases yesterday to alled 14,455,000 bushels; corn, 2,960,000. Open interest in wheat was 91,085,000 bushels and in corn 50,312,000.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Feb. 2.—May wheat was bid %6 lower at 95c at the close.

Liverpool wheat started ½ 6 ¼ 6 higher and in later cable was ¼ 6 lower to ¼ 6 higher and in later cable was ¼ 6 lower to ¼ 6 higher as at noon was ½ 6 ¼ c lower. Corn starts unchanged and at noon was ½ 6 ¼ 6 lower. Winipeg wheat opened ¼ 6 ½ 6 lower was 10 km 10

is spots, which would be more need except for expo trdemand. Hing steel has declined 50 cents a lieveland, but the Iron Age compo th is an average of Pittsburgh? was steady, corn ½c lower and oats as changed.
Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:
WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, \$1; No. 4 da, 92c; sample grade do, 75 ½c; No. 3 line garlicky, 97 ½c; No. 4 do, 92c; No. 2 has winter, \$1.03½.
CORN: No. 3 yellow, 55 % 957 ¼c; M. 4 do, 53½ 954c; No. 2 white, 58c.
OATS: No. 2 white, 34½c; red, 34¼a FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Provision m 8.65 8.80

Mch. — — \$8.47 May — — 8.72 July — — 8.85 BELLIES -11.00 11.00 11.0 Cash: Tierces, \$8.35; loose, \$7.85; bes, \$11.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES FOR THE JONESBORO DIVISION OF THE EASTER
DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS.
In the matter of the Application of
District No. 3 of Grassy Lake and
ronza Drainage District No. 9 for as
Order authorizing and Approving the
Plan of said District for a Composition
of its Debts.
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION
TO THE CREDITORS OF SUB DISTRICT NO. 3 OF GRASSY LAKE AND
OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, ARKANSAN
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Sub District No. 3
Grassy Lake and Tyronza Drainage Detrict No. 9. of Mississippi County, 40
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Grassy Lake and Tyronza Drainass Detrict No. 9, of Mississippi County, Abkansas, has filed in the United State District Court for the Eastern District Gourt for the Eastern District Gourt for the Eastern District Gourt for the Castern District Gourt for the Castern District Gourt for the County of the County

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

at said time you may vote upon the septiance or rejection of said propose settlement.

Witness my hand and seal of officent on this day, January 12, 1938.

Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Arkansas.

J. T. COSTON, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JONE BORO DIVISION OF THE LASTED DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS.

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STOCK PRICE TREND

UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The po-

POSITION ON JAN. 31

EARNINGS

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A Few Building Supply Shares Attract Favor Following Developments in Housing Measure at Washington.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A few uilding supply shares attracted avor in the stock market today. most of the list finished in a rrow range or on the minus side. dwindled. There were

inutes at a time when no transctions were reported. Trading in-

actions were reported. Trading interest was negligible.

What favorites there were improved fractions to a point or more, but in most divisions price changes were measured in fractions. Steels, farm implements, rails and utilities suffered from neglect. Aircrafts slipped after an early rally.

American Telephone was a weak spot, selling off nearly 2 points to hit a new low for 1938. National Lead likewise was marked down on light selling following publication of an unfavorable 1937 earnings report.

Some Rail Bonds Up.

Some Rall Bonds Up.

Some carrier issues extended yesterday's gains in the bond market and other loans held generally steady. Commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to % of a cent lower and corn was down % to 1 cent. Foreign currencies declined in terms of the dol-

Teeble attempts to rally were no-table in the stock market at les but the efforts lacked steam. etment yesterday of the hous-bill lent strength to building rial issues, but this failed gen-v to spread to other groups. ead most of the time were ville, U. S. Gypsum, Radiator, Minneapolis-Woolworth, Commercial

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 583,910 shares, compared with 691,590 yesterday, 1,616,330 a week ago and 2,451,570 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 25,430,511 shares, compared with 65,906,016 a year ago and 77,214,835 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, c losing prices and net changes:

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low — 51.6 98.3 61.8 61.8

New 1938 lows — — — 43 32

The L. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS, NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Government bonds, based on Tuesday's clasing prices, show the following yields:

Treasury 3\(^4\)s 3\(^4\)s 43-40 June, 74 pct.;

3\(^4\)s 43-41 March, 1.03 pct.; 3\(^4\)s 43-41, 1.03 pct.; 3\(^4\)s 43-44, 1.93 pct.; 3\(^4\)s 45-44, 1.93 pct.; 2\(^4\)s 47-45, 2.12 pct.; 2\(^4\)s 49-46, 2.23 pct.; 2\(^4\)s 51-48, 2.24 pct.; 2\(^4\)s 51-48, 2.24 pct.; 2\(^4\)s 51-48, 2.24 pct.; 2\(^4\)s 51-48, 2.25 pct.; 2\(^4\)s 51-48, 2.48 pct.

The derail Farm Mortgage 3s 47-42, 1.98 pct.; 2\(^4\)s 64-44, 2.53 pct.; 3\(^4\)s 49-39, 1.44 bond.

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DIVIDENDS Orders, factory production and other business items. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST
CORP.—1937 common share earnings before surtax were \$5.85, against \$5.81.

RAILBOAD & RAILBOAD EQUIPMENT.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL &
PACIFIC R. R.—1937 deficit was \$14,221,271. against deficit of \$13,196,108.

VULLMAN, INC.—Subsidiary, PullmanStandard Car Export Corp., received an
order from Paulista Railway of Brazil for
125 gondola cars, 125 flat ears and 95
underframes. 125 gondola cars. 125 les underframes. CIPIC R. R.—December net railway operating income was \$2,315,822. against \$3,893,026. In 12 months net railway operating income was \$22,886,280. against \$25,070,627.
HOLLANDER, A., & SON, INC.—1937 common share earnings were 91 ceats against \$3,15.

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MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANSPORTATION CO.—1937 deficit was \$310,979
against net income of \$685.591.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION—Company borrowed from banks in
New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh \$50,000,000, maturing one, two and three
years. It was stated loans have been arranged in anticipation of substantial outlays to be required for new construction
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WHEELING STEEL CORPORATION—
Company extended to March 13, time within which 6 per cent preferred stock may be exchanged for 55 cumulative convertible prior preferred stock and common stock under recapitalization plan.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERV.
ICE CO.—Deciared \$1 dividends each on 6 per cent and \$6 preferred stocks, payable March 15 to holders of record Feb. 19. On Dec. 15, 1937, similar payments were made. After these payments arrears will total \$19.50 on each issue.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.—1937 pre-liminary preferred share earnings were \$13.55 against \$12.69.

OHIO EDISON CO.—1937 pre-liminary preferred share earnings were \$15.85 against \$14.11.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELE-PHONE CO.—1937 common share earnings were \$8.45 against \$7.68.

TEXTILES.

NORTH AMERICAN RAYON CORP.—
Corporation issue new price lists showing reductions on coarser deniers to levels established earlier by other companies. On its 150-denier yarn, it reduced the price 5 cents a pound to 54 cents. Reductions on other yarns ranged from 1 to 7 cents on proportionate deniers.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELE-GRAPH CO.—Seven insurance companies purchased \$20,000,000 first mortages 31/4 per cent bond issue of company at par.

**ELECTRICITY PRODUCTION** 

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CUSHIMAN'S SONS, INC.—Declared 57½ ents dividend on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 15. On Dec. 1, 1937, a similar payment was made. After this payment arrears will total 57 a share.

COMPO SHOE MACHINERY CORP.—1937 common share earnings were \$2.10, against \$1.40. National Lead Co. reported 1937 as profit of \$4,886,951, compared to \$7,232,-530 for 1936. Earnings were equal to 94 cents a common share, compared to \$1.71 for 1936. Edward J. Cornish, chairman, trend of business noted in the last half of 1937. Regarding dividends he said: "Na

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shares, compared with 993 yesterday.

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By the Associated Press.

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morrow-Advisers From 1929 through an issue of common stock. Subsidiary companies have outstanding funded indebtedness of \$111,596,000. Minor as Well as Major

> U. S. OFFICIAL TELLS OF RIDE IN SUB-STRATOSPHERE PLANE Louis Johnson of War Deps

Says Pressure in Cabin Made Flight Comfortable, the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-The army's War Louis Johnson, first high war department official to make a sus-

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what our engineers have done," said Johnson, "was to provide means for regulating density of the air inside the cabin to that of any given altitude. The flight given altitude. The flight was made in utmost comfort. While the erature outside was zero 21,000 feet, the thermometer in the showed 52 degrees.

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His Campaign Against La Guardia He Denounce as "Slimy." By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who said last month that Tammany Hall 'has become a ed, slimy, unpatriotic and sinister in politics," will re-enter the coun-cils of that 148-year-old political organization Friday.

He will resume the Tammany leadership of the Fifteenth Assembly District, which he relinquished last fall to run for Mayor as the large interests. Another suggested Democratic nominee against Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. As a district leader, he will be a member of the Tammany Executive Committee, in groups failed, however, to restore order in the Commerce Department position to campaign from the ineven the name of Tammany from make speeches, or motions, the main body of visitors was resolved connection with the Democratic

party in New York County.
"We Democrats of New York
must be permitted to face the future without the handicap of being into a committee for discussing mis-cellaneous subjects. Most of the Tammany leaders," he said Jan. 6.

### In that general meeting, speeches were permitted to continue, while the smaller groups took up such HOOVER AND DAWES PLACED ON G. O. P. PROGRAM BODY cial security, research for small

Committee Completed With Addition of 60 Members Increasing business, wages and hours, housing, installment selling and the development and locating of small industries. Total to About 200.

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Foreign Policy Clear to Most People, Roscoevelt Says.

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Debate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Oppo-

Connally (Dem.), Texas, asked Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York

Wagner replied he expected to speak tomorrow. Senator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, who had the floor, asserted: "I have said that

I might speak for 30 days against this bill, but I would be happy to yield the floor to its authors if they want to say a single word in its behalf."

"For several weeks," Bilbo continued, "the opponents of this bill have been trying to tell Congress and the country about its unconstitutional, un-American and undemocratic features. Yet neither

we nor the country have been fa-vored with one word of dissent

from those who are trying to pass this bill."

While the debate dragged

leaders were trying quietly to find a way to sidetrack the measure

without hurting anyone. Opponents expressed confidence it was dead.

They said the only question was when and how it would be buried.

the White House as the first major legislation enacted since the spe-

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chusetts, the author, read a tele

gram yesterday from William Green, president of the American

Federation of Labor, urging its re-

Would Hold Down Legislation.

the program to tax revision. Gov

There were conflicting reports as

at this session. It was generally

believed, however, he would make another fight for enactment of

some wage-hour legislation.

The House Labor Committee will

meet early next week to discuss the

40-hour week proposed by the American Federation of Labor.

Sir Roger Backhouse Appointed Lord Commissioner of Admiralty.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The British

Government announced last night King George VI had appointed Ad-miral Sir Roger Backhouse to be Lord Commissioner of the Ad-

the post of First Sea Lord, the Admiralty explained. Sir Roger, who has been Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, succeeds Admiral

of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, who has been First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff since 1933.

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Some Senators suggested holding

Housing Vote Yesterday.
Adoption of the housing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval nents of the anti-lynching bill inperations, told the House Naval vited supporters today to take the ommittee today the navy "has no Senate floor in behalf of the measplans for combining with any na- ure. When debate opened, Se tion in a possible war." He made statement in reply to a direct an author of the bill, when he stion by Representative Mass would speak in support of it. day of hearings on a proposed \$800,-000,000 naval expansion program.

after Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, had called attention to demands made in the Senate yesterday for clarification of the administration's foreign policy.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, was new sub-stratosphere plane was given an unqualified indorsement yesterday by Assistant Secretary of United States and Great Britain to uild up their navies.

"This (building) program is jus-tified by a need to provide naval The ship dropped out of the skies above Chicago late yesterday after a speedy flight from Washington. It is said to be capable of sustained flight at 350 miles an hour.

Although most of the distance Although most of the skies strength in the same proportion that was provided in the Washington. ressure in the cabin corresponding to that at an altitude of 12,000 in American policy of seeking reduction in international naval armation in international naval armatical response to the cabin corresponding to that at an altitude of 12,000 in international naval armatical response to the cabin corresponding to the statements that the proposed in-crease represented a radical change

During the questioning of Leahy, Representative Brewster (Rep.) of three cruisers to Singapore to participate in celebrations connected with the opening of the new British naval base there had been "intended to convey to the world" the impression that the United ensive combination" with Britain.

When Brewster asked whether five additional battleships, made a ailable by any foreign Power, would enable the United States to wage aggressive warfare in Asiand waters," Leahy replied the the anti-lynching fillbuster was question was "too difficult" to and renewed talk among congressional wer offhand.

Leahy also answered negatively perhaps in May. They were disswer offhand.

Brewster's question whether his re-peated combination of the navies of Germany, Italy and Japan in sta-going home for the election camtistical tables implied that the navy regarded the so-called anti-Communist protocol signed by those coun tries as directed against the United

At another point Leahy said emthe Commerce Department ide for his program of reform—a phatically he believed the proposed to whether President to whether President because it would restore approxi-mately the 5-5-3 naval ratio established by the London and Washington treaties.

Brewster wanted to know whether the navy had originated the idea lick three Japs." "That's the first information I've had on the subject," Leahy replied amid laughter.

At another point, Brewster asked Leahy if he would be willing to meet the Japanese navy if it were meet the Japanese navy if it were hoped it could be passed before Happy to Meet Japanese Fleet. Leahy replied.

Questioned further about reports that Japan is building 43,000-ton battleships while this country, Britain and France are limited by treaty Lord Commissioner of Admiralty. to 35,000-ton ships, Leahy expressed the belief the two capital ships for which Congress has just appropri-ated funds would not be increased for these vessels would be too far advanced to change in the event it became certain other countries were disregarding the treaty lim-

Foreign Policy Clear to Most Peo-ple, Roosevelt Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—After New Deal.

President's Greeting Read.
About 700 were in the auditorium to hear Roper read the President's Greeting:

"I welcome you to Washington. Tour meeting, called by the Secrecontent of the Secreconten BILL TOMORROW ON HIS MARRIAGE

Author of Measure So An-Marshal Werner Von Blomnounces When Opponents berg, 59, Ouits Rather Than Give Up Bride, 28, Invite Supporters to Join Carpenter's Daughter.

> BERLIN, Feb. 2.-Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Minister of War, handed his resignation to Reichsfuehrer Hitler before going to Capri on his honeymoon, a re liable informant disclosed today.

his marriage to Erika Grohn on Jan. 12, and there were reports at the time that he would relinquist his post. Hitler and Blomberg con ferred at the War Ministry 21. Hitler entered the cor in great excitement and later he emerged, pale and grave. Blom-berg left for Italy with his bride

made before the end of the week, it is learned, and may be delayed onger. When made, the ann ment will be coupled with publica-tion of a scheme for conduct of military affairs in the future, according to an authoritative source. Blomberg retains his title of Field Marshal, there being no retirement for that rank. Field Marshals re-

After having spoken about five hours yesterday and today, Bilbo yielded to Senator King (Dem.), Utah, another opponent of the main active for life. Another "Simpson Affair." Germans familiar with the circumstances refer to the War Min cumstances refer to the War Minister's resignation as another "Walls Simpson affair," finding some parallel between it and the decision of former King Edward VIII of England to abdicate rather than give up the woman of his choice. They said that Blomberg, aware of army convention to his marriage. of army opposition to his marriage remarked: "Well, I love her, and would rather give up my job than

without reinstatement of the "pre-vailing wage" amendment demand-ed by Republicans and some Democrats, was an administration vic-tory. It enabled the bill to go to Blomberg is 59 years old. His bride is 28. She is the daughter of carpenter. The marriage cerenony was performed secretly in a Berlin marriage clerk's office, and The Senate had approved the t was not until two days later, when the newlyweds were the zoo and other points of interest at Leipzig, that the bride's maiden name became known to the public Blomberg is of an old Pome ranian family whose patent of nobility dates to 1771. His first wife, who had been Charlotte Hellmich died in May, 1932.

Colonel-General Werner Reichswehr, said to have acted as spokesman for the army in suggesting Blomberg's resignation, has one on leave. He canceled inviations to an official dinner at his nome this week. His discharge as Chief of the Army is expected to

Possible Su Colonel-General Hermann Wil-helm Goering, Air Minister and berg in the War Ministry, but Gen. Walter von Reichenau, commander of the Munich garrison, is frequenty mentioned. There is a possibility hat Hitler will assume the war

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### DO YOU KNOW?

Savings Deposits made on or before February 5 draw interest from February 1

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MARSHAL WERNER VON BLOMBERG.

### BY KING OF EGYPT

Opposition Leaders Locked in When They Occupy Parliament Building.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 2.—King FIRST SOCIAL SECURITY

Far-uk returned from his honey-moon today and dissolved the Par-liament which on Jan. 4 voted non-confidence in his month-old Cabinet. A new election was ordered vithin two months. The parliamentary eputies of the majority Wafd, or Mationalist party, countered by marching in a body to the Parliament Building, forcing a way through cordens of police and occupying the lobbies. At their head marched Mustapha Nahas Pasha, January is the first time since the Social Security Act became law, the atates during January called upon the Federal Government for funds to meet demands of unemployed beneficiaries. January is the first month under

pared for a long stay. Later the police, who had been posted around the building with orhem in.

The King's dissolution order was \$17,775,000. ders to prevent all entry, locked

issued a few hours before Parlia-ment was to have reconvened after a month's adjournment. Farouk was thought to have acted to forestall ment. He was faced by the cer-tainty that the Wafd, with a large ajority in the chamber, again ould oppose the King's Cabinet, majority in the chamber, headed by Premier Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha. The Wafd -s dominant in the Govern Parliament before it was omitted The new Parliament was called to

PAYMENTS \$17,775,000

ederal Allowance to Through Jan, 28 Annous in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-For the

the Ward leader whom Farouk dismissed as Premier in December. All carried sandwiches, apparently pre- er must contribute to the fund for at least 12 months before he is entitled to its benefits. Total payments to the states

Naval Minister to Present 7-Billion-Franc Building Program to Cabinet.

PARIS, Feb. 2.-A proposal for France to lay down six 35,000-ton sattleships within the next three years will be presented to the Cabinet tomorrow by Naval Minister William Bertrand, a member of his

staff said today.

The Minister will ask the Cabinet to approve a request to Parliament to vote a billion francs (about \$33,-330,000) immediately and a billion francs each year for six years, ear-marked for construction of battlemarked for construction of battle-ships outside the usual navy

The staff informant said Bertrand had conferred with Premier Camille Chautemps regarding his

The first billion francs would be used to start immediate construc-tion of two 35,000-otn ships to re-place the aged Courbet and Paris. Two additional ships would be laid down in 1939 and two in 1940, giving France a total of eight 35,000-ton warships, as two such ships, the Richelieu and Jean Bart, now

the last four battleships would be increased was seen in the fact that the Chamber of Deputies Navy Committee's demand for 42,000-ton men-of-war was left in "abeyance" by the Ministry, pending a decision by signatories of the London naval The treaty restricts construction

to 35,000-ton battleships, unless non-adherents build larger vessels. The United States, Great Britain and France have ratified the treaty, and ussia and Germany adhere eparate treaties with Britain

planned for France was estimated at 1,200,000,000 francs, about \$40,

NEW BRITISH LENDING POLICY Plan Will Permit English to Raise More Money for Foreign Use.

By the Associated Press.

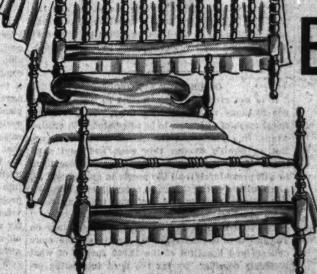
LONDON, Feb. 2.—The British Government modified its policy of foreign lending to permit British borrowers to raise more money on a long-term basis for use in for eign countries.
Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the

Exchequer, read a statement of the new policy in the House of Com-mons shortly after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain thanked Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian Pre-

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

the Editor of the Post-Dispalch:

JAPANESE boycott now in progre
needs a companionate measure—
yeott of Czechslovakia. No, Czech ther with shoes. They're not throwing em at us, either; they're selling them stead. Selling them so cheaply that a shoe workers of this country will on be starved out of existence unless

ting this evil for some time, tried to st the support of the Government in ing it raise the import tariff. But was without results. The tariff we on these shoes is so low, the wages pay for the labor in Czecho-akia so poor, that the foreign councan ship shoes across an ocean, pay troport tax and still sall its shoes ship shoes across an ocean, pay out tax and still sell its shoes

eaply than our manufacturers. ust take action. The shoe worktates. RAY JOYCE, Secretary, St. Louis Union Label Trades Section.

Alderman Golden's Proposal.

UST why is Alderman Golden going to men? Will they ever wake up, or must the women handle such matters and pro-tect the taxpayer?

A. T.

aspirant for a W P A job con aplains of the great injustice to himself and others in the early morning line-up or low-paid jobs, and wants to know if his is the United States or Russia. Workers in many other countries are er off than we are. Progressive Nor-is so far ahead of us that there is have had state workmen's insurance; they have had unemployment insurance for 12 years; state-owned hospitals provide free care for the poor; state-owned electric plants light the highways from one end to the other; railroads are state-owned, as are the telephone lines, which carry a message 480 miles for only 12 cents. For 40 years, fire, theft, tornado and marine insurance has been provided by state-owned agencies. The nation is virtually without crime. There is a ner cent interest rate on farm mortin state-owned bank. Denmark and Sweden, they have al-

rost the same system.

Yet, Mr. W P A Aspirant, you may have allelped by yoting for this dog-eat-dog system of profit for owners and unemployment for willing workers. The abovementloned nations are eliminating the ned nations are eliminating the the unfortunate unemployed must in a dying capitalist economy. FORWARD MARCH.

The Only Answer.

W HY spend vast sums on a river-front plaza? It would be only a matter of months until it was made hideous by

to the situation is smokeless fuel, processed from Illinois coal. We took the mud out of the water; let's take the coal out of the air—now! Make the city a place in which people and vegetation can grants.

From Comfort to Destitution.

DECENTLY I read a letter in your col-

I feel very fortunate to have a job g \$14 a week. Or, indeed, a job of kind, for that matter. How would he feel in my circumstances? Suppose he had been reduced from an enviable bank account to penury; from a business of his own to walking the streets with

### A WAR FOR PUBLIC HEALTH.

remarkable progress in the last 12 months that National Social Hygiene day, which falls today, becomes inevitably the occasion for celebrating a great ad-

Until recently, a traditional "hush-hush" policy kept the facts about syphilis and gonorrhea from a suffering public. Such words were not spoken by reectable people, and so ignorance abounded and was id for in broken lives and homes and social and

to be recognized and thrown aside for the blind Aindrances that they were is indicated by the climax to today's nation-wide program, Gen. John J. Pershing, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former Secretary of the Interior, will join in a radio forum over a national hookup at 9:45 p. m., Central standard time.

A few months ago a subject still not suitable for mention in many tradition-bound newspapers; to-night the urgent purpose of a radio broadcast by noted Americans, joined in the common cause of carrying word of the need for control of venereal

of 1937, the national campaign to bring this great killer under control has made a tremendous gain Hardly a day passes but the news columns report another attack upon it in some city or state.

Here in Missouri, the campaign is going forward under way for the enactment at the next session of the Legislature of a bill which will require applicants for marriage licenses to demonstrate proof of freedom from venereal disease. Meanwhile, the State is being organized into public health districts for the purpose of establishing clinics and facilitating the treatment of indigent sufferers. In St. Louis, the old, poorly-conceived ordinance, which has related treatment for venereal disease to the policing of the city, is at last under attack. Under City Health Commissioner Bredeck's leadership, a campaign is taking form for the adoption of an ordinance which will make it what it should be-a public health service.

What Illinois did last year is now widely known. Indeed, its adoption of a marriage hygiene law, effective last July 1, and applicable to men and women alike, is perhaps the chief factor in the impetu that has been given the movement in the Middle West. For Missouri is not the only state which contains citizens who have been outraged by the spec tacle of "marrying Justices" and greedy County Clerks making a bid for the marriage license business of thoughtless residents of Illinois.

Wisconsin, promptly following the example of Illinois, tightened up its law by making it apply to both sexes. Along the eastern side of Iowa, groups of citizens and civic organizations are joining in a campaign for a similar Iowa statute. The Indiana State Supreme Court has outlawed the marriage mills which sprang up near Chicago after the enactment of the venereal disease examination law in Illinois; meanwhile, Gov. Townsend of Indiana has pro- the present Missouri plan to drivers, police and the posed revision of the Indiana marriage laws and State alike. enactment of a State venereal disease test.

That examination for venereal disease will no be limited to marriage license applicants in the near future is already evident. Early last month, a bill was introduced in both branches of the New York blood tests to protect them and their prospective babies from the ravages of venereal disease. More recently, the student newspaper at the University of Omaha came out in favor of syphilis tests by all unitreatments in the early stages. Tests for venereal eral times that amount had been collected. disease will be a commonplace in a few years.

National Social Hygiene day, 1938, is the occasion next 12 months will far outdistance the advance in the three, confided to a police sergeant: any previous year. Here is a war in which every I found the claim adjusters were a nice bunch an, woman and child should be quick to

### SANTAYANA A FASCIST?

The word that Dr. George Santavana, writing from Rome, has taken a stand in support of Fascism as a way of national life will come as a distinct shock to many of his admirers. As a man of letters, he knows that freedom of the thought and conscience of the writer are basic if literature is to realize its full meaning. As an acute observer of world affairs, he knows that any who enjoy intellectual freedom under the dictatorships today are the exceptions -that for the rank and file there is only one choice acceptance of the order cut out for them by the high command. Everywhere, those who know Santayans as brilliant poet and philosopher will hope that the information is erroneous or that there are qualifications which will radically alter the reaction of the believer in democracy. Perhaps the wisest and the most charitable thing would be to withhold comment until publication of the book on which he is now at coal work, dealing with the conflict of political philoso-

It is not given to many women to wear orchide. floral mark of affluence, to be associated with ermine wraps, fine pearls and limousines with chauffeurs. er brilliance, variety and profusion than any debutante ever dreamed of possessing.

The 5000 orchids on view at the conservatory on Tower Grove avenue represent nearly all the more old sportsman, declared bluntly that it was the "mos delicate and beautiful of the 12,000 species of what awful thing" he ever saw. botanists consider "by far the most interesting order of plants of the entire vegetable kingdom." There are natural hybrids and garden hybrids, va- with the calm and poise of St. Louis? We have our rieties from North America, South America and pathetic statue of Gen. Lyon, astride his curious little Asia—the popular mauve cattleya, the blue moth, the orange-colored aurantiaca, the lady-of-the-night, body pay any attention to it? Of course not! Motor-

the tiger orchid and the lady slipper. This vast exhibit is all the more notable when needs is a Lord Mayor like Victor Miller, who could one recalls that it was only a little more than 50 years ago, in New York in the winter of 1887, that don't like the statue, they don't have to look at it! the first collection of these plants was publicly exhibited in this country. The enterprising florist
who conducted that first display in order to popuse fix.

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Without production control, says Gov. Tingley of
Arkansas, the price of gasoline will reach 50 cents
ularize the flower in expensive society could hardly
have foreseen the day when orchid culture would specify gallonage tax control, too.

some so extensive that some of the big grower would find it to their advantage to "plow up Least of all could he have foreseen the day when such a magnificent exhibit of orchids as that on display at Shaw's Garden would be thrown open free for the delight of all who might care to and feast their eyes.

JUSTICE BLACK DISSENTING.

Justice Black's dissents in important cases before the Supreme Court are setting him apart in a oneservatives among the nine Justices, there are socalled liberals—and there is Justice Black.

Is Justice Black endeavoring to fix the pattern for the "new" Supreme Court that may result from further Roosevelt appointments? It looks that way; for, as was pointed out in a recent illuminating article from our Washington bureau on the inner workings of the court, the new Justice has gone out of his way-gone, indeed, far beyond the settled practice of the court-in order to expound his econ philosophy. In a utility valuation case, to quote our correspondent, "the 4000-word Black dissent had little or nothing to do with the law involved in the case. As one prominent New Dealer said, it was an exceldisease into homes in every part of the country!

Between this National Social Hygiene day and that

As one prominent New Dealer said, it was an excellent political tract. Members of the court . . . were fully aware of this fact."

It is an interesting commentary on the court that in none of his far adventurings from orthodox paths has the Justice from Alabama had the company of any of his colleagues. "Holmes, Brandels and Clarke dissenting" was a phrase often in the court reports of a few years back, and then it became "Holme and Brandels dissenting," and more recently, on frequent occasions, "Brandels, Stone, Cardozo," Justice Black travels alone. The court that closed ranks "liberals" and "conservatives" alike, to knock out the N R A and to rebuke the President in the memorable Humphrey case—the "old" court goes one way and Justice Black goes another.

Which way will Justice Reed go? .

Which way will go the other Justices that in all human probability Mr. Roosevelt will appoint? On the manner in which these questions are answered by events, decisions fateful in the life of the

Republic may depend. Meantime, is the country to believe that all the Justices are out of step with the Constitution save only Justice Black?

### FEB. 15 IS THE DEADLINE.

The year 1938 will be 45 days old by Feb. 15, yet 1938 motor car tags will not become compulsory in Missouri until that time. Secretary of State Brown has just set the deadline, but, if precedent holds good, there is quite a chance that the date will be advanced still later into the year.

It remains a mystery why Missouri does not make the license-tag year coincide with the calendar year, as many other states do. They enforce the rule rigidly, too, so that drivers who do not have their new tags leave their cars at home on Jan. 1, rather than risk arrest. This is the sensible method, fairer than

THE WOMACKS TAKE ANOTHER TUMBLE.

With the conviction of the "Falling Womacks," easualty insurance rates in East St. Louis should h due for a revision downward. If the conviction stands Legislature to require pregnant women to undergo up, as there is reason to believe it will, this tumble in Judge Wham's court should be the last for this troupe for some time.

The evidence showed the nine defendants had col lected \$2000 for alleged falls over the past two years, versities and colleges, in order that infected stu- and the prosecution stated informally that it had dents may be informed of their condition and begin proof, which it did not present to the court, that sev-

In the meanwhile, prison sentences have been meted out on this side of the river to three wome for reviewing great gains for public health. We found guilty of filing claims for fictitious falls make the prediction that the progress during the against the Public Service Co. Grace Sloan, one of

> of hoosier suckers. All you have to do is them you are injured, and right away they ask you, "How about \$50 or \$75?"

Is it possible the adjusters have unconsciously aid ed the growth of the racket by being too ready to settle? In only one of the dozens of cases in which a settlement was refused did the "Falling Womacks" file suit, and they lost that case.

The courts appear to be doing their part to stor the racket. The adjusters should do theirs by refus ing to settle until an adequate investigation con vinces them that the injury is real. The public is interested in seeing the thing cleaned up, for, in the final analysis, it is the public that pays.

Now is the time for every Truman to come to the aid of the party. Eh. Tom?

### STATUARY ART HERE AND IN LONDON.

Artists and horsemen of London are up in arm over the equestrian statue of Earl Haig, unveiled recently in Whitehall. Just about everything imaginable is wrong, if we may believe the critics. The late commander-in-chief of the British armies in France is too fat. The enormous quarters of his mount exaggerate an unnatural stance. The right foreleg is nor to many men to bestow them. They are the planted so far forward that it is doubtful if a horse could stand in such a position. The left front leg is raised in the conventional pawing attitude, suggesting single man can't get along on that sum.

He asks Mayor Dickmann and the Board of Aldermen for an increase.

Let me tell "Park Laborer" that he should feel year feel and feel which he will have the chance to enjoy orchids in greating into its chest in a manner which has no relation to a probability of the property and the state of the Earl which holds the rein is at rest, and the rein is trucked into its chest in a manner which has no relation to the property of the property and the state of the property o probability. And so on. At the dedication, one war veteran said the steed was "just about good enough for a merry-go-round," while Lord Lonsdale, 80-year-

What is the matter with these British cousins ours, anyway? Why can't they take such things horse, out in the Camp Jackson triangle. Does anyists stream by with never a glance. What London quiet the dissenters by saying simply that if people



THE TUMBLING WOMACKS.

### A Physician on Inadequate Medical Care

Recent letter by six doctors upholding the present system is challenged by another practitioner, who asserts masses do not get proper service; if profession itself does not remedy conditions, he says, lay groups or state will attempt solution; urges temperance in controversy, and serious effort to determine the basic facts and needs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N a letter published Jan. 27, six physicians stated that they were shocked to find you not using your usual sound reasoning in your editorial on the inadequate medical care received by people with incomes of less than \$1500 a year. I feel that the state-ments made by these doctors should not go unchallenged, if for no other reason than for the sake of the discussion which this subject deserves.

With all due respect to these doctors, they

give the direct impression that, except for a very few who may pay minimum fees, the less per year get better medical service than any other single item of necessity and do not pay anything for it. I do not know from what source of information these doctors ns to allow them to make

Except for a very few industries which furnish medical care to their employes through health insurance schemes, for which the employes pay, the great majority of wage earners in this economic class are on their own in private health matters. These people, because other alternatives are closed to them, pay well for what they get, and they have developed a high sense of pride in not making themselves recipients of charity where health service is concerned.

These people work all day and cannot af-ford to sit in a clinic (where they are in most instances charged a small fee) for a day at a time to be waited upon, only to be told to return for further examination are the least capable of judging what con-

stitutes adequate medical care.

Are their interests being best served by the present methods? There is abundant nce in any such employed group to answer the question in the negative. Would these six doctors consider a plan as being worthy of the great medical profes which would encourage the pauperization of this great class of self-respecting people?

The ability of the average layman (and this is not limited to this particular economic group) to pick a doctor who is willing and thorough, who will take the time to seek out hidden causes for ill health and eliminate them, and who will use preventive easures in behalf of a patie health, is extremely meager and deficient. It is a difficult matter, under existing conditions, for him to gain information, even if he so desires.

The question of good and thorough medical care of people in this or other economic classes would seem to hinge basically on an education of the public as to what is considered good care today and what is bad care, admitting that both good and bad care do exist, and then providing them with some means of knowing where and how to get the kind of care they want. The educational part of such a program must come from members of the medical profession incogni-

members of the medical profession incognito, perhaps best from organized medicine,
without respect for, or subservience to, organized medicine's politics.

Whether effort is made by organized
medicine or by private health insurance
plans, what does it avail unless the layman
be helped to want better medical care? With
other commodities the public buys, its tastes
are discovered and catered to by the trades.

With the commodity of medical service often what the layman wants is quite differ ent from what he needs, and the responsibility involved for what he gets is much greater, since the consequences can be de

Failing in a proper program of education of laymen, organized medicine could, if it would, qualify the practices of doctors in a This would rigid, non-prejudiced manner. This would have to mean considerably more than membership in organized medicine as it now Or, if that is not practical, groups of em-

the help of competent and unprejudiced advice from well-informed sources, may pick their own groups or staff of doctors, whom they may depend. They may pay for this as usual by a fee per visit or as a monthly sum which is pooled into a mutual The method most desired by any particu-

lar group is immaterial. This tendency togroup effort is entirely unnece but is a natural outgrowth of medicine's failure in its responsibilities.

The great mass of wage earners and their families earning \$1500 a year or less are paying for medical care and are being cared for inadequately. Organized medicine would do well to face the facts, cease arguing that they do not exist, discover the basic causes for this unnecessary situation, and then take the indicated steps to correct matters for the layman. If there are reasons, and easons there may well be, for organized medicine's inability to attack fundamentals, then private or group enterprise may be ex-pected to take things into its own hands in

the best way it may.

It may be discovered that we now have the best possible system of medical service. The vagaries of human nature, especially in health matters, may be such, even with the benefit of all necessary information, as not to choose a better quality of medical care for the many. To avoid that, no one would want to force this country into a medical "goose-step," in which all the good would be

If a field is well planted with wheat, the weeds will die from the shade produced by the wheat: In this case, the seed wheat is available. The vast crop of good medical service it would yield cannot be realized by letting it lie dormant. Instead of fighting the weeds in the form of inadequate medical service to the masses and as vicious schemes in lay control of medicine, which harass the in lay control or medicine, which narass the doctors, only to find these weeds increasingly taking the field, if we would all join hands in making it possible for the wheat to cover the field, the weeds would quickly die.

The remarks herein are without prejudice

on the part of the writer for or against any effort being made by organized medicine or by private schemes to solve this problem, and he does not record himself as favoring any particular effort now in existence. A plea is herein made to temper one's particu-lar enthusiasm with reason and honest re-

attacks on superficial expressions of a much broader and more complicated problem. The writer asks that his name be with-held from publication. It may be had, how-ever, by any interested physician on request. ysician on reques A PHYSICIAN,

### For Adequate Defense

From the Milwankee Journal.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S message on P defense lays down in one clear sentence the situation which confronts this country

and compels the President to act:
"It is my constitutional duty to report to the Congress that our national defense is, in the light of the increasing armaments of other nations, inadequate for purposes of na-tional security and requires increase for

that reason." their armies and navies, we have to increase, also. That is the whole story. We may not like it; we have tried to go the other road No nation could make greater sacrifice than America did under the Washington Naval Limitations Treaty. We scrapped a billion ollars in new ships. And in the end, it all omes down to-another naval race.

America will continue to seek an agree ament limitation. But this dos not mean we can close our eyes to the fact now and the rest is feverishly equippin Where will they march? Nobody know

If they march toward America, or if their crosses vital American interests, we have to be ready.

All this is disconcerting, yes, even tragic to anyone who has dreamed of a world of ce. It carries foreboding to fathers and mothers who have sons. For the setup is for war. We know it. We are facing now what other generations have faced. But defenselessness would be no answer. That nore certain that catastrophe would over This is not a question of pacifism versus

nilitarism. It is not a question of world peace versus world war. It is a simple arithmetical problem in the defense of this ountry. Aside from our sentiments and ur dreams and our hopes, it is just on thi

We can do some things, even as we build to avoid war. We should do everything we can. Always our voice should be on the side of peace. And we can take precautions to see that there shall be no in for any part of our population to want wa The President mentions one such precau-tion when he says the time has come to enact legislation to prevent profiteering in war and to equalize the burdens of possible war. Good. There should not be left one single war. But still we have to be prepared if war sweeps upon us. There is no other way.

MESSAGE FROM A CAULIFLOWER

A T a time when all the world is complained in a time with justice of the high cost of live ng, significance attaches to a message found scribbled in pencil on a scrap of paper be ween the leaves of a cauliflower that being prepared for the midday meal in a bondon worker's dwelling. The message was: "I got an eighth of a penny for this What did you pay for it?" The answer, the London Spectator, was: "Sevenpend Here, in a nutshell—or in a cauliflow is a very important portion of the pro of dear food. Bringing producer and numer together is part of its solution.

### SLOT-MACHINE SUBSTITUTE.

rom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Slot machines have been banned in cyrus, O., but there is nothing to prevent the natives from throwing their nickal dimes and quarters down the sewer, if this want to get rid of them.

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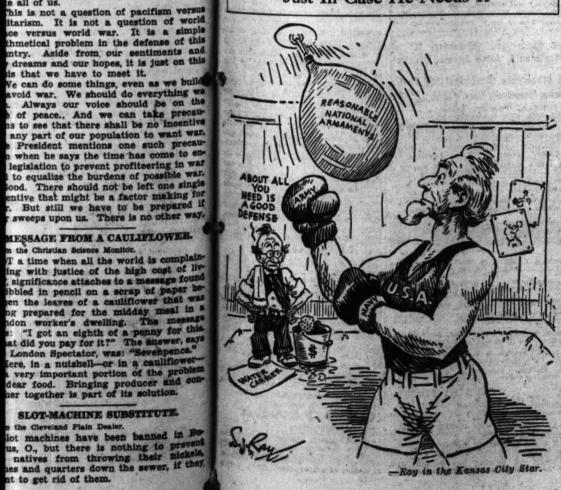
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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Visitor From Far East

number persons attended a lunchon at Hotel Statler yesterday and
sundreds of others were escorted
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sundred persons attended a lunchon tour in the afternoon and
sundred persons attended a lunchon at Hotel Statler yesterday and Mrs. Robert A. Semple, 4502 Laclede avenue, gave them
a lunch-on today. Tomorrow afterneon the junior division of the women's Association of the St. Louis
Symphony Society will have a reception and musical program at the
Wednesday Club, at which Mr.
Stoessel will speak.

Mrs. H. Block.

ar. and Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts,
14 Hortense place, left yesterday,
for Sun Valley, Ketchum, Ids., for
the winter sports. They went by
way of Chicago, where they joined
their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Erwin Rumsey Hilts, of
Greenwich, Conn. They will be
away three weeks.

Away three weeks.

Miss Martha Love has been a guest at Sun Valley this winter, and later this month Miss Adelaide and Miss Bets; Mahaffey will leave to spend the rest of the season there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellenwood avenue, will depart this week for Jokake Inn near Phoenix, Ariz. They expect to spend two or three weeks there. Their son and daughter-in-law,

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., 6400 Ellenwood avenue, recently returned from a mid-winter holiday at Bermuda and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison Jr., 81 Aberdeen place, and their son, Oliver III, are spending three months in Phoenix. They have leased a house near Jokake Inn.

MRS. JEAN PIERRE DUBOSC,

WHO with her husband is in St. Louis as the guest of Mrs. Robert E, Adreon, 5713 Cabanne avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Dubosc will leave tonight for San Francisco to sail Saturday for China, where he is a member of the French Embassy staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 North Hanley road, plan to leave about the middle of this month to visit Mrs. Gaylord's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson Pirrung, at Will depart today to join her. They son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart Kaine, in Little Silver, N. J. They will sail late in February from New York on a Caribbean cruise, debarking at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winans Horner, 5842 Julian avenue, have resondered to San Ysidro Ranch, Monecceito, Santa Barbara Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Taily of Evanston, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. Tully's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cale III, 7532 Parkdale avenue. The Cales gave a control position. cale III, 7532 Parkdale avenue. The Cales gave a cocktail party Sunday evening in honor of the visitors.

Mrs. Tully's mother, Mrs. George
W. Cale, makes her home with the

### Mrs. Firmin Desloge of Clayton | married to Arthur Charters Gaines muda. ANTI-NAZI GERMAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL SOCIETY TO MEET

Artist Joseph Vorst and Repres-ative of National Organiza-tion to Be Speakers.

A meeting of the German-Amer can Cultural League, which is di-rected against Fascist and Nazi in-fluence, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. Speakers will include Joseph

Vorst, St. Louis artist, and a repesentative of the national office of the organization. The meeting an-nouncement invites individuals and representatives of organizations op-posed to Fascist and Nazi in-fluences in St. Louis to attend.

### LUCIE SCUDDER GREEN ESTATE Inventory Placed on File Value Property at \$42,000.

nephew, Lieut, William E. Hall and

Parties have been planned to hon-or Mrs. Mary Henby Corbett, daugh-

The estate of Mrs. Lucie Scudder Green, who died Dec. 27, is valued at \$42,508 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Among assets are corporation stock valued at \$34,950, bonds worth \$5504, cash of \$1254 and chattels appraised at

In addition the estate owns 70 shares of General Electric Co. of New York and 220 shares of Amer-ican Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., but the value of these holdings is not listed. However, current quotations carry the first mentioned stock at \$40 a share and the latter at \$34. Mrs. Green's husband, Kenneth L. Green, 47 Westmoreland place, president of the Green Foundry Co., and son, Kenneth L. Green Jr., are the beneficiaries named in the will. The former was appointed

### FLOWER SHOW TICKET SALE

Greater St. Louis Display to Open March 26 at Arena.

Tickets for the Greater St. Louis Flower Show, to be held March 26 to April 3 at the Arena, were placed on sale yesterday at florist shops and at the show headquarters, 807

Pine street.

Prizes totaling \$25,000 will be awarded at the show, which is sponsored by the St. Louis Flower Show Association, Inc. Tickets will be sold at reduced prices until

Funeral of Mrs. Flora Pollock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora
Isabel Pollock, former St. Louisan,
who died yesterday of a paralytic
stroke at Campbell, Mo., her home
since leaving here in 1931, will be
held there tomorrow. Mrs. Pollock,
69 years old, was active in W. C. T.
U. work both in St. Louis and in
Campbell. Surviving are her husband, five sons and a daughter.

PEAR BLOSSOMS, forced into bloom by artificial heat and light in the conservatory of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus, formed part of the decorative setting at a special program called "A Night of Magic" at the St. Louis Woman's Club last night. The hospitality committee gave the party, a dinner dance, at which members and their guests sat at flower-trimmed tables arranged about the room, leaving the center of the ballroom clear for dancing.

Mrs. John H. Duncan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, who gave a cocktail party before the dinner. Mr. Mahan is related to Mrs. Tom Murphy, Mrs. Homer Whittier. Klein and William H. Dulany.

Mrs. William H. Moulton is hostitally challenge of the Womb's

Thursday, Feb. 24, as the date for

Dowson, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will perform the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Edison, 7
Crestwood drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Natalise Elaine Edison and Henry
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Natalie Elaine Edison, and Henry
L. Freund, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis S. Freund, 4440 Lindell boulevard.

The bride-elect attended Wheaton
College Nawton Mass and is a

setts Institute of Technology.

Golden Wedding Celebration. The fiftieth wedding anniversary PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 2.of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Casey Ross A. Woolsey Jr. of St. Louis, will be celebrated with a gathering freshman at Princeton University, of friends at their home, 3852 Calihas been elected to the business fornia avenue, Tuesday afternoon board of the Daily Princetonian, and evening. Casey is 74 years old, student newspaper.

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elect will be unattended. Invitations will be mailed to members of the

Saturday. The Rev. Dr. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of Grace Metho-dist Church, will perform the cere-



All mothers of young squirmers will want to be on hand to consulf with "Nurse Carter" and to hear her talks at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily on the scientific care of your baby. She knows all about little tikes, knows what they need to make them healthy and keep them happy. She'll also be glad to answer any questions you may want to ask about your own youngster. Don't miss these talks.

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Bulletin, Cites Need for

year, Chancellor George R. Throop said in an article in the February

not wealthy, Dr. Throop said it is from "Cavalleria Rusticana," in need of more funds to carry on "Sylvia" and Bartlett's "Dream." its operations. It is doing work in need of more funds to carry on

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Mrs. William H. Moulton is hospitality chairman of the Woman's Club and Mrs. Pettus, vice-chairman.

Miss Mary Lee Harney, daughter of Mrs. Louis G. Harney, 6860 Washington avenue, and her fiance, Christian Kenney Jr., have chosen is the Mrs. Many other institutions enjoy similar tax exemption, the chanceller points out, adding: "But for the facilities of the university, the costs of public higher education in Missouri would be increased by an amount far in excess of the annual taxes remitted under the exemption privilege, and the charge upon the taxpayers correspondingly augmented."

The decline in endowment in Thursday, Feb. 24, as the date for their marriage. Other plans have not been completed.

Among parties given for Miss Harney and Mr. Kenney was a dinner last week by Miss Clara Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland drive. Tonight they will be guests at another dinner given at Algonquin Country Club by Mrs. Frederick F. Hunkins, 6820 Delmar boulevard, and Miss Jim Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

have declined, he says, as has in-come from non-profit operations, while it has been necessary to cur-

onrestricted additions to the endowment are the greatest need, the chancellor declares, but endowments for specific purposes also are desired "in almost all directions." The university has been unwilling for a number of years to accept new buildings as gifts unless upless the property of the property and property an

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Chancellor Throop, in Alumni Kansas Editor Quotes Former 7-Month-Old Entry of Mrs. W. President as Saying He Kept

> ister, said yesterday that Herbert
> Hoover told him recently he never
> had taken for his personal use any cott, editor of the Iola Daily Reg-Belgian Relief.

Scott, who was closely associat-Asserting that the university is ed with Hoover in his presidential campaign activities, just returned

cisco got in the habit of thinking that was my regular contribution and have asked me for it every year since."

1285 Arch terrace, Richmond Heights, will be held at 8:30 a. m., Friday at the Little Flower Church, Boland drive and Arch terrace. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Rethwilm was 62 years old. He is survived by a daughter,

LAMAR, Mo., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Eunice Richardson, '5 years old, mother of Tracy Richardson, soldier of fortune, died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia. Richardson, now an advertising man, was a mandal management of the support of the supp American revolutions and was a member of the Princess Pat regi-ment in the World War.

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the final round were three other black male dogs, winners in the three other age classifications of the show. The many brown, brown and white, and black and white en-tries lost out in all classes before the final selections were made.

"Sylvia" and Bartlett's "Dream."
Miss Ruth Napier played the plano accompaniment. Representative will Lindhorst performed sleight of hand tricks.

The stage was arranged to represent a spring garden. Figurines stood on grass-covered pedestals about white garden furniture, and pear blossoms were clustered in brass containers and vases at the foot of the plano and against a painted green garden backdrop. Lighted pink candles in tall silver holders and white pottery swans filled with jonquils, tulips and acacla emphasized the spring colorings.

Mr. Mahan, who accompanied his wife to St. Louis, is a nephew of Mrs. John H. Duncan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, who gave a cocktail party before the dinner. Mr. Ma
Mass Ruth Napier played the plano and serious comparable to the best on a small-ton of its doing work comparable to the best on a small-ton of the floor of the plano and place than any private institution and advectional budget at not more said, placing its rank in annual educational budget at not more than tirtleth among public of the trick and up my mind when I entered public life that I would not make it possible for anyone ever to say that I had sought public office for the money there was in it.

"It therefore kept the money that came to me as salary in a separate account and distributed it where I thought the world do the most good.

"Part of it went to supplement a them, were exhibited, as well as orthers which were nearly matured worth.

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The worth worth were to charities. The latter practice has been a source of a great deal of embarrassment since I became a private citizen. As long as I was President, for example, I sent to the San Francisco Welfare Board a check every year for \$10,000 from my salary as President. But the folks in San Francisco got in the habit of thinking that was my regular contribution and have asked me for it every worth were exhibited, as well as others which were exhibited, as well as others which were exhibited, as well as others which were nearly matured and behaved well in the show ring.

Matched against Kinsmar's Sir Thomas in the final round were Velvet Trouper, best in the two-to-four months group, owned by Dr. P. H. Gregory, 7624 Florissant road, and two dogs owned by G. J. Rixner, \$15 East Big Bend road, Oakland. Rixner's puppies, Velvet Chief and Rixmor's Silhouette, were winners in the nine-to-12 months and four-to-six months classically and behaved well in the show ring.

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Charles George Rethwilm Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles
George Rethwilm, a plumbing contractor for 35 years, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 1285 Arch terrace, Richmond Penny of Cocker Lane, owned by Henrietta Trieseler; Silver Maple Speckled Lady, owned by Silver Maple Farms; Kinsmar's Lindy chardson, owned by Dr. Gregory; and Brown Lady of Fern Glen, owned by Mrs. Leo J. Goessling.

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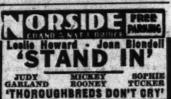
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Funeral Thurs., Feb. 3, 1938, 9:30 a.m., from the Collins' Pariors, 928 N. Grand pl., to St. Raymond's Church, 921 La Salle st. Interment Old SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

uses at. Tues. Feb. 1, 1938, 3:30 a. a. husband of Minnts Reifeiss (nee c), dear som of Katherine Reifeiss, niber of Mrs. Mac Brarens, Christo Joseph and Louis Reifeiss, our

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BARBAGIJA, RICHARD C.—4572A Oab-land av., Wed., Feb. 2, 1938, darling in-fant son of Charles and Rose Barbagia (nee Elirich), dear grandson of Sophia Elb-rich (nee Wartmann), our dear nephew and SURRUSS, HARRIET GAUHAN—At Chicago, Ill., Tues, Feb. 1, 1938.
Remains at the Alexander Chapt, 617
Delmar, until Fri., Feb. 4, 5:30 a.m., Services 9 a.m. at New Cathedral. CONNAR, JOHN C.—3830 Greer, Mon. Jan. 31, 1938, 12 noon, husband of Della Reynolds Connar (nes Wycoff), our desy father, father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Fab. 4, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Mr. Connar was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. of P.

ECHTLE, MARY MAGDALENE—320 Hoffs meiater av., Wed., Feb. 2, 1938, wits of the late Frank Xavier Echtle, our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home 5322 & Grand bi., Fri., Feb. 4, 8:30 am., to St. Andrews Church, thence to Mount Cilius Campiary.

FERNAU, GEORGE (HAPPY) — Entered into rest Mon., Jan. 31, 1938, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Lily Fernau (nest Cleary), dear father of Emmett, George Fernau and Mrs. Hasel Leahy, our dear brother, uncle, son-in-law and grandfather, Funeral from Cullinane Broa. Funeral From Cullinane Broa. Funeral From Cullinane Broa. Funeral 7, 8130 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DALLAGHER, HANNAH—2617 Market pl.
Wed., Feb. 2, 1938, 6 a. m., dear eister of
Winffred and Rose Gallagher.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parors, 3840 Lindell, Fri., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m.,
o St. Malachy's Church, Ewing and Clark.

GROSSMAN, HERMAN J.—Entered interest Tues. Feb. 1, 1938, beloved husband of Dora B. Grossman (nee Ostrander), days father of Mrs. G. Biddeman and Hastry Grossman, our dear son, son-in-law, brother. Funeral Fri., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Fiorissant, to Perpetual Help Church Interment Caivary Camstery. Deceased with the Caivary Camstery.

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f 63 years.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 5, 1:30 p. m., from
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a member of Spirit of St. Louis Council
No. 767, Royal Arcanum, and Streotypers' and Electrotypers' Union No. 8.

HITTIES, THEODORE—4873 Hanove, sutered into rest Peb. 1, 1938, 9:10 a M, beloved husband of Frieds. Hittler (nee Arbogast), dear father of Elvera Klier and Edna Wright, dear son of Mary Hittler (nee Lemmert) and our dear grandfather, father-in-law, norther, prother-

Fineral Fri., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Zingenbein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. George's Church Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Hittier was a member of Bayless School Sard-Gardenville Republicah Chub, Typographical Gardenville Republicah Chub, Typographical C Union No. 5 and the Gravois Farmers' Club REMPTE, HARBY A.—4531 Adkins St., Mon., Jan. 31, 1938, 6;20 p. m., belowsh husband of Augusta Kemper (nes Cordel), dear father of Robert, Walter, Jeanett Mary Ann, Harry and Francis, our dear soon, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law assuncies, in his 39th year.
Funseral from Geblen Chapel, 2842 Metalines st., Thura, Feb. 3, 8;30 a. m. 1851, John The Baptist Church, thence is New SM. Peter & Paul's Gemetery. Deceased was a member of St. John The Baptist Men's Sodality, St. Anthony Brann No. 65, W.C. U., St. Louis Letter Carriers' Mutual Aid and Hon. John J. O'Nell Branch 343 N. A. L. C.

Langford, ELIZABETH (nee Bast)—
3546 Hartford st., suddenly Mon., Jan. 31,
1938, beloved wife of the late Louis &
Langford, our dear sister-in-law and and,
Funeral Thurs. Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., from
Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chr.
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HISERMORN, EMMA BECHT — Wed., bit 2, 1938, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife Rehard Weissenborn, dear stepmother In. Walter Mohr, Mrs. Joseph Conrad, the late Hugh Weissenborn dear sister of Mrs. Kate Frieden, Mrs. Mary Fickhardt, Mrs. Sophia Mary Fickhardt, Mrs. Sophia with Mary Fickhardt, Mrs. Sophia and Capital Fri., Feb. 4, 2 p. m., from the Capital Fri., Feb. 4, 2 p. Union No. S and the Gravois Farmers Club.

KEMPER, HARRY A.—4531 Adkins av.

Mon., Jan. 31, 1938, 6:20 p. m., beloved
husband of Augusta Kemper (me Cordes),
dear father of Robert. Walter, Jeanetts
Mary Ann, Harry and Francis, our dear
son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and
uncle, in his 39th year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramee st., Thurs., Feb. 3, 5:36 a. m. to
St., John The Baptist Church, thence to
New SK. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of 8t, John The
Baptist Men's Sodality, St. Anthony Branch
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COENIGERES, CHABLES F.—Of Quincy.

KOENIGSBEEG, CHARLES F. Of Quincy, Ill. Thurs. Jan. 27, 1938, at Block, Mus., dear uncie of Mrs. Agnes Bauer. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 8322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Feb. 3, 2 P. m., to National Camstery.

LANGFORD, ELIZABETH (ase East).
3546 Hartford st., suddenly Mon., Jan. 31
1938, beloved wife of the late Louis Langford, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thura, Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois, to St. Pius' Church, interment St. Peter and Paul's Caussiants, Member of Our Ladies Sodality, Alas Soviety of St. Pius' Church, also promoter if League of Sacred Heart.

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Thurs. Peb. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Chapel, 3514 N. Fourteenth st., to Trinity Church. Interment in Calcumstry. Deceased was a member my Trinity and St. Augustin's Benova-Secty and St. Antonius Branch No. C. K. of L. Lively Grove, Ill.

es road Carsonville, Mo., Mon., Jan. 31, 185, 3:15 p. m., darling daughter of liter J. and Laura Shea (nee Berlo), far of Mary Ann, our dear granddaughter of merchand or dear granddaughter in lece and cousin, age 3 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223-Louis, Thurs, Feb. 3, 8:15 a. m., to Ann's Church in Normandy. Interment library Cametery.

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Fuseral from home, 1504 St. Louis av.,
I. Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's
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are requested to offer condolent family of Brother Al H. Siedler.

THE MATTER LORENZ—New Haven, Mo. Mca. Jan. 31, 1938, 4:45 p. m., dear mustad of the late Bertha Steinbrecher (nes Euner), our dear brother, brother—bear and uncle.

Funcal from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 834 Gravots av., Thurs., Feb. 3, 1:30

the interment New St. Marcus Cemetry, 1988, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of ann Taylor (nee Wanken), dear father of Joseph D. Taylor, dear brother of Joseph D. Taylor, dear brother of Marcus Cemetre, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Jan. 31, 1938, beloved son of In Sw. Wakefield, dear brother of Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Jan. 31, 1938, beloved son of In Sw. Wakefield, dear brother-in-law and Joseph Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Jan. 31, 1938, beloved son of In Sw. Wakefield, dear brother-in-law and Joseph Smith, Mrs. Jan. 31, 1938, beloved son of In Sw. Wakefield, dear brother-in-law and Joseph Mrs. Joseph Mrs

al from Duester-Vineyard Pariors, to Festus-Crystal City Baptist Thurs., Feb. 3, 2 p. m. Interment

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sideration the facts that our great-est assets are human resources and the greatest attribute is human in-itiative," he said. "This initiative tends to be encouraged and not dis-

She Played in "Uncie Tom's Cabin" tends to be encouraged and not discouraged."

By the Associated Press.

BELIMONT, Mass., Feb. 2—Mrs.
Cordelia Howard MacDonald, who as Little Eva in "Uncie Tom's Cabin" won the applause of Abraham Lincoln, began her ninety-first year of life today. She observed her ninetieth birthday, yesterday at a luncheon in the Boston apartment of her ninece Mrs. Dorothy Howard practices, and wage-hour legisla-

The automobile trip to Boston was no novelty for the silver-haired woman, who retired from the stage at the age of 12. She makes freprior to the situation as you see quent trips to Boston stores. A neighborhood whist club is one of her chief interests.

Picture of the substantia systems it and as you would like to have it presented to him."

He said it was important that the

procedure of the conference "be such as to afford you full oppor-tunity to present your facts, to co-operatively analyze the data and submit the results and suggestions

to the President."

Not Hand-Picked, Roper Says.

Taking cognizance of assertions that the Commerce Department had a hand in the selection of delegates.

He said invitations were sent to about 800 who had written the Pres-ident with suggestions on business and expressed regret that time had

ing all others who have expressed interest, advising them that we shall be glad to have their suggestions if submitted through the mail or in person by Feb. 10. Thus, the sug-gestions of all will be considered in with the rec

B F C Head Speaks. Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, speaking "as a little business man myself," drew a distinction between big and little business. "By little business is meant something comparations.

something comparative, or relative," he said. "Organizations like General Motors, big steel, little steel, and so forth, are big business—the rest of us are little busines. We are happy when we're making a little money, when we're etting along," he said. "We're not happy, when we're not making money."

He said that, although the R F C oans were for sums less than \$5000. nd that the average of all loansncluding three, or four, very large

**NAZI WAR CHIEF RESIGNS IN ROW** ON HIS MARRIAGE

Continued From Page One.

right-hand man.

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Tank of Commerce at my request, is intended to more intimately acquaint me with the problems of smaller businesses. I anticipate that the suggestions resulting from your conference will be very help-ful to me. I am, therefore, looking forward to conferring with your committee at the White House tomorrow afternoon."

"This is your meeting." Roper said, "and should be so conducted by you as to bring out concrete interpretations of conditions which a committee to be designated by this conference will in turn present in such form tomorrow at the conference table with the President."

Individual Effort Urged.

The secretary cautioned his audience against asking too much of the Government.

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post that two years later was designated Minister of War. It was not until January, 1937, that he actsally became a member of the Nazi

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing," with Don Ameche and Cesar Romero, at 11:53, 2:58, 6:03 and 9:08; "Change of Heart," with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen, at 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45 and 10:50, 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45 and 10:50, FOX—"Every Day's a Holiday," starring Mae West with Charles Butterworth, Edmund Lowe and Charles Winninger, at 11:50, 3:05, 6:20 and 9:45; "Night Club Scandal," featuring John Barrymore with Charles Bickford and Evelyn Phone at 1:20, 4:50, and 8:15.

Charles Bickford and Evelyn Brent, at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15; "Inside Nazi Germany," at 11:35, 2:50, 6 and 9:25.

LOEWS—"Man-Proof," starring Myrna Loy and Branchot Tone, with Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:27, 2:09, 4:51, 7:33 and 10:15; "Troopship," wit. Flora Robson and Leslie Banks, at 10:07, 12:49, 3:51, 6:13 and 8:55.

MISSOURI—"Stage Door," starring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Robers and Adolphe Menjou, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:35; "Love Is On the Air," with June Travis and Ronald Reagan, at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:35.

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### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

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horseback ridin'. She says since then her life has been filled with thrills and excitement because she never knows which to expect home first, her husband or the horse.

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### DETROIT MURDER DEFENDANT IN COURT



Mrs. Julia M. Barker (right) as she appeared for examination on charges of killing Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, her former real estate associate. With her is Jail Matron Lottie Ailes.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PICKABACK PLANES LANDING AFTER TEST FLIGHT



SCENE OF MIDNIGHT FIRE RESCUE

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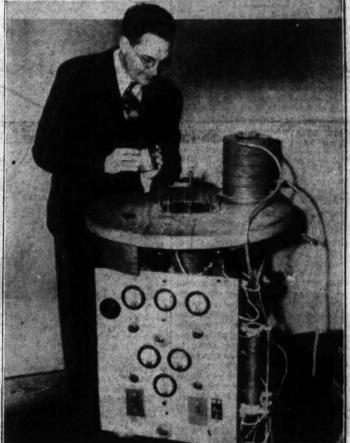
Bust of Toussaint L'Ouverture, honored as the country's liberator, located in Port Au Prince. Facing the bust with arm outstreatched is a statue of one of the French-speaking natives, whose chains of servitude were cut.



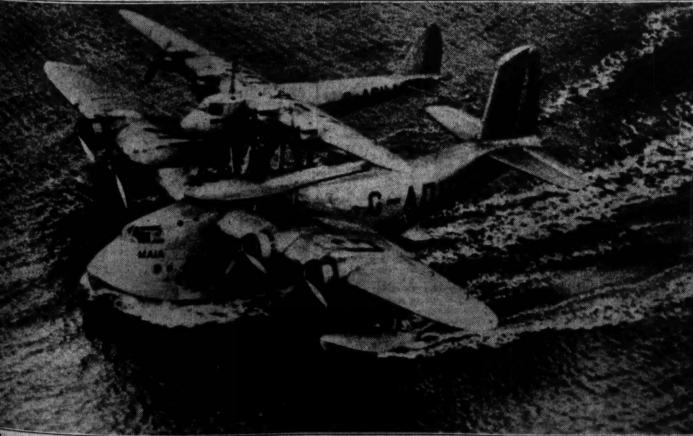
The U. S. S. Nautilus, one of the most powerful of the Navy's submarines, pictured from the deck of the sister ship Narwhal, in the San Pedro harbor at the start of five days of fleet exercises under the direction of the new commander, Admiral Claude C. Bloch.

—Wide World Photo.

SMALL BUSINESSMEN IN WASHINGTON



This "electron bombardment" furnace, built by Dr. Ralph R. Hultgren, Harvard University metallurgist, generates temperatures nearly half the estimated heat of the sun. Dr. Hultgren says it will enable scientists to study nearly 40 metals as yet little understood, —Associated Press Wirephoto.



The experimental Mayo composite aircraft after trials at Rochester, England. Releasing tests, by which the smaller plane will be launched in the air from the larger, will be tried later. The inventors hope that the arrangement will enable them to get a heavily loaded plane into the air for trans-Atlantic flight with safety.

—wide World Photo.



They are registering at the Department of Commerce at the start of today's conference. - Associated Press Wirepass.

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Drama

By Ely Culbertson

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South (to North): Do you know what play I made on that hand?
North (adoringly): No. What, so of color to kindle its smartness.
South: A double Vienna coup!
East (to West): Do you know what you are for doubling and warning declarer away from the liamond finesses?

F you're planning a navy blue the wine-colored, stitched fabric the hand-tucked green sheer blouse fox scarf, foo, is indispensable as at lower right. A hand-made lace a spring suit accessory. With an added bit of colorful trimmed vest is another quick trimmed vest is another quick others and worn with the cape as jewelry, a change of shoes and gaily printed hankles, this sums up the formatch. Padded embossing trims the chic hip-length jacket which gips up the front to the new cardi-

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### Old-Fashioned Men Extolled

Is Modern Male as Courteous With Women as His Predécessor?

By Elsie Robinson

WOHN GERIEN of Queens VIIlage, Long Island, has heard Old-Fashioned Girl. Now ne sug-gests a search for "some old-fash- do. I want my home to be lovely nature of the drugs we needioned fellows like our fathers used and gracious but its's so small!"

stories—
"... who, when he takes the marriage vows, expects to be true to one woman for life, and not run around, playing with three or four, when he can't even support one de-

scends on her unsuspecting parents, demanding tap-dancing lessons and a dancing costume which is identi-cal with Ginger's latest.

with a sudden bad case of Hero Worship for a famous baseball star. Overnight Jimmy develops said star's Brooklyn accent and swagger. It's all pretty silly—and useless.

"Fifteen isn't too young for boys and girls to start developing personalities of their own, making real people of themselves instead of imiting other peopl." Famous people are where and what they are today, not because they copied somebody else, but because they demonstrated the course and some today. had the courage and sense to de-velop their own individuality. "My advice to youngsters is to

"My advice to youngsters is to take whatever talent they may pos-sess, whether it be singing, danc-ing, law, medicine or plain house-keeping, and develop it to the best of their ability. Meanwhile they'll be unconsciously building an hon-est personality of their own."

"I'm on a campaign against boys! Not all boys, of course, but most of those I know. How these young men could use a dose of manners! fect in etiquette and grooming-how do they act?

how do they act?
"They arrive looking like something the cat dragged in and then, instead of coming in like gentlemen and meeting the girl's parents, they sit outside and make an unholy racket tooting the horn until she appears. When they do come in, it's even worse. They put their feet on the sofa and call poor, long-suffering Dad 'Ol' Boy,' and generally manage to make a nuisance of themselves.

. "Don't you think there 'oughts be a law'?" There's a letter that deserves. medals as well as a prize, into 'em, little sister!

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### The Small House

By Elizabeth Boykin

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marriage vows, expects to be true to one woman for life, and not run around, playing with three or sure when he can't even support one developed in the contrary, who believes in himself, the human race and God-and tries to live up to every fine ideal and obligation.

"Is there such a man in the world today? "I doubt it!"

A grand letter, John, but I don't agree with your conclusion. To the contrary, I believe there are I just as many decont, honest high-anne are many have changed.

In a world where women have demanded and assumed industrial equality, men may not lift their hats or make as many flattering remarks as the lads of 1838 did. But when it comes to actual performance, as evidenced by our law, you'll find that the modern males allow his lied lower courtes and the sure of the comes to actual performance, as evidenced by our law, you'll find that the modern males allow his lied lower one courtees a mondescript green and the sure word and the sure of the comes to actual performance, as evidenced by our law, you'll find that the modern males how his lied jow more courtees a ment give his sweetheast or wife a better or worse deal than his grandpa did?

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S YNTHETIC personalities ...

S here's a peppy, preity Miss there's a pep sized carpet to the floor (which she claims is her only real extravagance in the room) she has achieved a minor triumph in elegance. Her silver and a few audacious Chinese porcelains add real charm to the room.

And she claims she can feel like a great lady even on Monday nights when there is only hash for

### Part Played by The Chemist in War on Diseas

By Martha Carr

ate your expression of good with are are special organizations for

the activities you mention, a list of which I shall be glad to make you if you will send self-addressed tamped envelope. Some of the dubs you want are for outdoor ports and are not just now active.

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ispreciated, Mrs. Carr.

My second problem is that I will have to work this summer and the suggestions of work that a 15-year-old girl, may do. Be is I close, Mrs. Carr, I would like say a few words in behalf of your column. Not only do I benefit from many of your answers to others, but I think your column is one of the most helpful features I have ever read. I wish you continued success and remain,

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dancing, games and bridge, voice culture and English. The dues are very small, and dinner is served for a small fee, as classes are from 5:30 o'clock p. m. on. Call Mrs. Brodix, CE. 0247.

When I send the list mentioned above, I will inclose my "Occupations for Women," and I feel survey will find something in keeping ith your taste and ability that you an choose. However, I do not secure work of any kind for anyone The folder "Popularity" might also have suggestions for you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will, you please tell me if there is a place in the city where to one can adopt a child? We lost the only child we had and both of us are fond of children; we just can't go on with the house so empty. Must one own property to get a child from the home? When I think of so many little ones left alone, how I do long for one. And we sure would be mother and father to any little one. We thank you in advance. Just one of your

Answer: There is no such the as sluggish liver. Whatever sys

All orphans' homes, the Children's Aid Society and the Board of Children's Guardians have strict rules and requirements governing the adoption of children. These conditions you can learn by consulting the Children's Aid Society 3558 Westminster place. Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a daily reader of your column and never miss it. And I
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You see, Mrs. Carr, I am going to lisk your help in getting some clothing for my children. This is the first time I have had to ask for the second of the second help and I have had to ask for help and I hope not to do so again I have two boys, aged 12 and 9, and two giris, aged 7 and 16 months. The boys need trousers and heavy coats, the baby a heavy coat and engings and the little girl a sweat-to wear over her blouse to school.

I am willing to sew, clean or do clerical work for anything given the. I am 32, and it is hard to obtain a position in an office, as they want young people, and I do not be the man in the least; but I

lame them in the least; but I cally can do good work. Any child hat is given the opportunity of an ducation should not refuse; I see he value of it and want mine to get the best they can. Hoping to be able to aid someone else when they need it and I am in a position is do it, I am M. O.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a lover of classical books
but I do not have an opportunity to get many, as our library in this place has very few. I would appreciate it very much if someone of the readers who have them and do not want to keep them would send them to me. Thank you. A CONSTANT READER.

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SUSPICION=

For Home or Sports Bright Spring days are just ahead—all the hustle and bustle of a new season! Of course every wise Matron wants to look her very best, so Anne Adams has designed this sienderizing shirtwaister for home or sports wear. Classic in flattery are the notched collar, trim yokes, button-front bodice, and inverted pleats in the skirt. And do notice the well-placed darts that assure you plenty of bodice fulness! Pattern 4704 is indeed a "prize" for easy making, for this design is cut in the simplest of pattern pieces that may be put together quickly and easily! Your frock will be smart in printed tiestilk.

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### Part Played by The Chemist in By Martha Carr War on Diseas

We No Longer Depend Nature for the Drugs !

Logan Clendening, M.

Answer: There is no such the as sluggish liver. Whatever syn toms you have must be due something else.

AISY-YOU'RE SPOILING OUR S.A.\*

> How to cut down RUNS -save S.A. \*[ STOCKING APPEAL

Runs spoil your whole effect—they're expensive, too! Cut them down—rate high on S. A. Just use Lux.

Lux saves stocking elasticity, runs don't pop so often. Stockings better, too. Avoid soaps with harm alkali and cake-soap rubbing.

for stockings

### IF YOU ASK MY

Thank you very much. I appredate your expression of good will firer are special organizations for the activities you mention, a list which I shall be glad to mail at if you will send self-addressed, tamped envelope. Some of the labs you want are for outdoor ports and are not just now active, at will be ready as soon as the eather permits. However, I can ill you of the Girls' Club of Christ have Cathedral, which is entirely non-sectarian, and which offers semming and other indoor sports and athelics as well as classes in handing, games and bridge, voice poliure and English. The dues are try small, and dinner is served in a small fee, as classes are from 5:30 o'clock p. m. on. Call in Brodix, CE. 0247.

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### Russians of WIFE of the SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR Question on New York Like

Mrs. Vladimir Golschmann Tells How She Occupies Time During Six Months Stay Here Each Year To Celebrate

White Exiles Observe Both

Their Own and Western

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the men singing! Oh, my!

Most of the local chivalry was on hand. As usual, Prince Serge Obelensky, wearing his prettiest on white satin blouse, ran the show. Of course, after tons of caviar and gallons of chain-lightning vodka were consumed, there was an American choose. However, I do not segme work of any kind for anyone. The folder "Popularity" might also have suggestions for you.

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Corrigan—rich and great ladies.

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months. This way, we return, find the apartment all cleaned and ready for us and it is a matter of only a day getting settled.

"I have a capable cook. I have only to say, 'Do this way instead me to walk? I ask you. When I hearsals between times, the broad-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Women) Williams and Mrs. Laurs dive have been living in a whirl of the cone can adopt a child? We the one can adopt a child? We the the only child we had and both aft are fond of children; we just sarie on with the house so empty. Must one own property to get a child from the home? When I think of so many little ones left the own of the long for one. And we were a lot of vary high.

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tance. I relieve my husband of his spend half of each year here, but on second thought it hardly seems practical since it would have to be practical since it would have to be and reopened each six ways in the afternoon, working with go to the dictionary."

I relieve my husband of his as French now and grasps more saying. Wait until you know A nice vegetable to serve with the roast of beef dinner. Add two quickly the written than the spok-Vladimir, without ever mentioning the roast of beef dinner. Add two out soon enough though. During you that he was a musician. I found it come to a difficult word, you can out soon enough though. During you the afternoon, working with go to the dictionary."

really on the ocean going home that we really relax. Then for a month we go to Paris for reunions with our relatives. My own family is small, just my mother, sister and aunt, but there are hosts of Golschmanns, father and mother, four brothers, about 35 first cousins, and

They are superior to ours. And cotton dresses. I do not know that is the definite time courtesy little ready-mades are superior to mands a hostess wait for a

never home longer than eight days.

Always off to England, Belgium,

Italy, somewhere conducting." After those long separations it seems, she was glad enough to join forces and follow him on his travels.

Then add one tablespoon sugar, another cup milk and a pinch of sait. Bake in a greased pudding dish for 15 minutes, covered. Then uncover and bake 10 minutes longer to lightly brown.

### Wearing Hat At Luncheon

Perfectly Proper for Woman to Do So-Waiting for Late Guest.

### By Emily Post

ing, very full of pep, informal and funny.

"There are my friends and Vladimir's musician friends to renew associations with. They give us a merry whirl and usually after a month we begin to say we must get away from this. So we get out the car and go to many different countries, with many changes of scene, as you can in Europe, where distances are so much shorter than here. Then we must be back in Paris, getting our things together, shopping, packing (she said this word with a grimace).

"It is what I do not like about the tours of the orchestra," she added parenthetically. "The packing. It gets on one's nerves." I had already heard the story they, themselves, tell of how once when they could not get everything into the suitcases, she pulled all their things out and tossed them into the air, and Mr. Golschman, reacting accordingly, seized a pair of trousers and tore them in two. Then his French thrift prompting him to cut off the buttons and save them. We laughed again at this.

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for the buttons and save them. We laughed again at this.

"ASSURE you that after six months in Europe I am just you take yours off or keep it on is unimportant unless by keeping it on America as I am to be returning home at the end of the season, for America has come to be like another home to me," she concluded. "There are many advantages here," she added thoughtfully. "Here we are free to go anywhere. Unhapplly, that is not true in Europe now. You cannot go to Germany if you are Jewish, so that settles that. You cannot go to Russia because you do not know if the name of your grandfather, who had consider the properties of the particular to distribute to the chief that was perfectly correctly cor

sia because you do not know if the name of your grandfather, who had something to do in the embassies under the Czar, is on the good list or the bad list. You can maybe travel in Italy, but not in Spain. This summer we enjoyed Austria and were happy to see that Vienna retained some of its old charm. You are not welcome in England professionally because they are told they must 'buy British.'"

Did she not miss the shops of Paris?

On the other hand, feel that it would mands a hostess wait for a late those we must always have made, or if I just get so tired of everything I have by spring that I must go buy something."

She is not musical in the sense of being a performer and was not attracted to her husband as a musician.

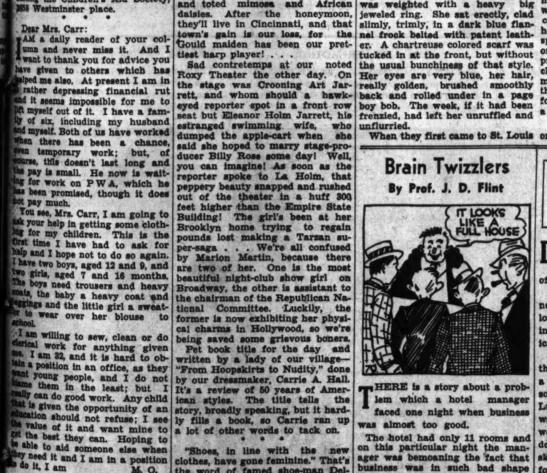
"I knew only remotely that he was a conductor when he came to

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The hotel had only 11 rooms and on this particular night the manager was bemoaning the fact that business was in such bad shape that he had no occupants for his rooms. Great was his pleasant surprise when three cars pulled up in front of his hotel and discharged 12 ressangers in all. The group 12 passengers in all. The group walked into the hotel and each resandals and his sports pumps that have details of dressmaker stitching. His two new highlight colors for April are "red pepper," a deep wine shade, and "tropic tan," glowing and reddish. Again, we'll have to watch our steps.

Carsmel Frosting

Nice for the tops of little gem cakes, garnishing each cake with a whole wainut, smack in the center of the icing. One-half cup brown sugar, two-thirds cup granulated sugar, two-thirds cup milk, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon vanilla. Boil sugar, milk and butter together until the soft ball stage. Let become lukewarm, then add vanilla and heat until the consistency for spreading.

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### The Other Fellow's Language By Dale Carnegie

the problem of giving injections of a newly developed salvarsan to some wild tribesmen in Northern Luzon in the Philippines. They were wild boys indeed and they were wild boys indeed and they were not going to have any white doctor squirting stuff under their skins! They meant business, too, for only a short time previous to this they had been head-hunters and they carried knives—bolos, they called them—as sharp as razors. On top of this, they were most superstitious.

Dr. Heiser told them he had a wonderful new medicine that would cure them of a dreadful disease moth of it. Dr. Heiser that would cure them of a dreadful disease, from which they were suffering. But these Igorrotes would have none of it. Dr. Heiser had men brought in from other provinces who had been cured and showed them to the wild Igorrotes, but the only responses were grunts and head-shakes.

Fifteen days was the time required for the salvarsan to act.
But the wild men did not come back. A month passed, and then one on the little white camp. The doctor looked out—the place was surming with Igorrotes! He was a bit nervous for a moment—then noticed that the visitors were suffering from the disease—and each of them carried a stick with 15 pieces of string on it!

Before long most of this mountain colony was cured—by the simple method of seeing the problem from the other person's point of view, although that point of view was voodoo.

And that is exactly what everyone of us can do almost every day of our lives. See it through the other person's eyes.

The next time you have a problem like that to solve, think of the stick with 15 pieces of string.

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Do you always try to speak the so good as that of their medicine men. Finally he got them to agree to use both his medicine and that of their own doctor. He used his of view?

Dr. Victor G. Heiser once did a neat job in speaking the other fellow's language. He tells about it in his fascinating book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

He and his staff were faced with the problem of giving intestions of their own doctor. He used his hypodermic needle on them, then gave each a stick of wood with 15 "Each morning have your bolo ready and just as the sun comes up, cut off one loop of string. Do this every day until all the 15 are gone, then come back."

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### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Thursday, Feb. 3.

IRST of two days with financial problems, if any, in front lines; mix the emotional rush. Today: Morning doubtful if feelings alone are ruling. Evening combines values of experience with definite

Where to Look. Again quoting the great and wise merson: "I do not need capital; I am capital." This is one of the within more than we do, for that which will make us whole. By whole is meant: that completeness money, plenty of love, plenty of successful development. What is within? How to find?

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sigh, which smote my heart. Would, after all, the glory we would

A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Ted Cook

DE EDME TAKES VIOLIN

LESSONS.

Returning to his plush apartment, after consulting his solicitor, De Edme cannot make up his mind whether to advertise for a wife to be a technical mother to the child left on his hands by the woman who married him to be his spouse in name only, but who has now apparently flown and who, he suspects, has made him the victim of a cruel hoax. In desperation he turns first to this and then to that activity in a pathetic effort to escape—but each psychological exit seems closed to him. Now go on with the story.

give it compensate for the years it might have lived radiant on the

it no longer, I would go to the Gypsy camp, and join in the wild dances of Romany. Almost before it was too late, I suddenly realized.

(To Be Continued.)

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Milestone on the path to civilization—

NEW YORK—President Leigh, of Bennington College, addressing the National Association of Speech Teachers, declared that "speech teachers might do more for humanity if they taught silence."

Commercial aviation is near a point, says Senator McCarran, when "the venturesome can leave the Senate on Friday, hunt in Africa Saturday and be back in the Senate Monday."

Hunt lions, perhaps, and try to

Monday."
Hunt lions, perhaps, and try to outroar them.

Or watch a hippopotamus yawn—with envy.

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(Classified Ad.)

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might be. I had heard tales of men lost on those high hills.

Well, I had at least my box of matches. With my mind working feverishly, I planned what I would do. If they came—timber wolf or coyote—I would build a fire. A burning bunch of dry grass and down on that old dead tree, and it would become alive again. The little Christmas bush like pillars of ebony.

Thus, was our Christmas tree

from it; that Mimi and I talked together, and I told her all that had been in my mind.

I opened my eyes, at last, to find the fire had died down to a steady glow, which lighted the aisles between the ebony pillars, so that the whole scene was like the setting of a play. Then, against that background, showed, suddenly, a sinister shape. It swept silently towards me, revealing, on near approach, a bushy tail, pointed nose, eyes that were mere slits of liquid green.

Mimi had begun to be uneasy the uneasy the evening. From the window of her own room she could, in clear weather, see the trail which I had followed, but now the mountain was hidden by a thick them back to where I lay.

They made a rude stretcher of the blankets they had brought, and placed me on it; then with the carefulness of those who are the said. Mimi called up the men at the barns, and learned that I had not come in. Timothy, arriving at the moment, offered to go and look for me. Mimi would not let him,

Alone in the Hills During a Snow Storm, Jerry Falls and Breaks His Leg—Restolday glitter of silver balls and tinsel chains, but as a flaming beacon!

I thought then that the end had tome. What chance had I against this parting brute and the others which would follow? Again, I tried to get at my knife, and, thank God, I could not, for at that moment there rang in my ears a glad bark which was never born in the throat of a wolf, the bark of a dog which has found its master. I think after that I fell into a sort of supor. I fancied I sat by the perfect lines.

I stripped off my outer jacket and went to work. The sound of blows echoed dully in the snow-laden air. I worked with a will, and ten blows echoed dully in the snow-laden air. I worked with a will, and ten blows echoed dully in the snow-laden air. I worked with a will, and ten be underly in the drong the property of the great body.

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Answer to Twizzler

By Temple Bailey

At 5, Terry and the Pirates, The twelfth man gets room allright but there is still the At 5:15, "Dick Tracy," serial. At 5:30, "Sportlights," with Rotockton and Frank Eshen. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se man to take care of.

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wand and changed her into ttle brown hen. "You mean that a country turned her into a—Cinderella." "Hush, Jerry."
(Continued Tomorrow.)



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den's orchestra.
At 9, "Your Hollywood Parade'
rogram, with Dick Powell as masto ceremonies; Bette Davis, actos; Hugh Herbert, comedian; Botbpe, comedian; Rosemary Lane
and Al Goodman's orchestra.
At 9:59, Weather report. Sign off
At 11, Louis Armstrong's orches At 11:30, Lights Out, myster daylet, "Death Letter."

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Tonight

At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra
At 6:30, Charlie Chan, serial.
At 6:45, "Alpine Varieties" pro
gram; Basin Street Blues Trio; Ha
Bailey, baritone; Linda Raye and

Russ David's orchestra.

At 7, One Man's Family, serial
at this evening's episode "Clift"
arbour and his mother will go
into the reasons behind the separain of Cliff and Ann.

At 7:30, Tommy Dorsey's orches-

at 8, Fred Allen and Portland offs in Town Hall Tonight; Louis slyers, a telegraph boy, who has had unusual experiences in deliver-ing messages, and Peter Van Stee-len's orchestra.

1:15 KFUO-Message, Rev. E. Jan. music, KMOX-Betty Crocker. V Markets.

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ILY, serial.

WIL — Police releases. WEW — Mem
ory Lane. KMOX — Magic Kitchen
KWK — Today at Two.

KSD — MA FERKINS, sketch.

WIL — Neighborhood program.

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HER SOUL SOUGHT A MATE JEAN AND HER MOTHER Was Jean a dual personality . . . a sort of feminine "Jekyll and Hyde"? Was the type she made Jean Harlow's body was young and beautiful, but her soul was ages old. She had strange psychic knowledge, denied to famous on the screen really her own? Only her what doctors would call "normal" minds. mother knew the "glamour girl's" real secret

Is She Really Dead? Her Mother says NO!"

ON JUNE 7, 1937, the world Now at last, all the facts are was shocked by headlines remade public for the first time—by porting Jean Harlow's "death" at the height of her amazing career. A few days later there were pictures of her funeral, of the sorrowing mourners . . . including a hand-Bello that her daughter owes it to some screen star who, according to Hollywood gossip was soon to have been her fourth husband.

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But did Jean Harlow really die, at only 26? What were the facts about that intended marriage? Had some mysterious "jinx" wrecked three earlier marriages, caused the suicide of one of her husbands?

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### By Temple Bailey

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land Orchestra concert, Artur Rod-sinski conducting, WIL—Headlines of the Ar. KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT," program with Fred Allen and Port-land Hoffa; Peter Van Steeden's

man Rolla; Peter van Steeden's orchestra.

KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone,
Amd Andre Kostelaneta's orchestra.

WJZ net.—Horace Heidt's BrigaS. KWK—Charlie Gaylord's orchestra.

WIL—Rhythmizers.

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WIL—Smoke Rings.

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WIL—Steeler Roller's orchestra;
Buddy Clark and Jane Pickens. WIL

—House of Peter McGregor, KWK

—''Lat's Visit."

WIL—The Gaistics.

KSD — "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PA
RADE, Dick Powell, master of
eremonies.

net—National Social Hygiene day program.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—Wrestling match. WIL—Peacock Court. KITUO—Midweek Devotion Service, Rev. W. Koester; music. WEAF chain—A discussion of the Pitcairn Island Expedition.

KMOX—"Meet the Missus," sketch. KWK—Louis Panicos orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Dance orchestra.

chestra.

KFUO—Laymen's program, Rev.

H. H. Wilhelms; Lyric Octet; music. KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's

Headlines. KWK—Press sews; Leo

Reisman's orchestra.

KMOX—Dusty Roades' orchestra.

WIL—Smolte Dreams.

KSD—LOUIS ARMSTRONG'S OR
CHESTRA.

11:00 KSD\_LOUIS ARMSTRUNGS OR-CHESTRA.

KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WIL — Melody Parade. KMOX— Red Norvo's orchestra. WJZ net— "The Phantom Trai," mystery orans.

11:15 WIL—Swingcopaters. KMOX—Jay Mill's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT," mystery playlet.

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km0X—Henry King's orchestra.
KWK—Kay Kyser's orchestra. WIL—Musical Nightcap.
11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—'Dancing Time."
12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

tor.
4:15 ESD.—'ON THE STUDY OF MATH-EMATICS," Prof. Frank W. Bubb.
6:45 KMOX.—Boake Carter.
7:15 WIL.—Mr. Fixit.
9:00 KWK.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.
9:15 WJZ Net — "Aviation," Assistant Secretary of War, Louis Johnson.
9:45 WJZ net.—Campaign Against Social Diseases, Gen. J. Pershing, Dr. Ray Wilbur and Dr. T. G. Parran, speakers.

Drama and Sketches

Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.
10:45 KMOX — Dusty Roades. KWK —
Leo Reisman.
41:00 KSD—LOUIS ARMSTRONG,
KWK—Guy Lombardo. KMOX —
Red Norvo.
11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills.
11:30 KMOX—Henry King, KWK — Kay
Kyser.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro

sical Clock.

6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.

6:30 KWK—Early Birds.

6:45 KMOX—Home Folks.

7:00 KWK—Sunny Time. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. W. Kassebaum; organ. WIL—Breakfast Club.

KMOX—Music.

7:15 KMOX—Madine Highlights. WEW—Byorts. KFUO—Hymns.

7:30 WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Missionary Talk. Rev. J. P. Naumann. KWK—Leibert Ensemble.

7:45 KMOX—Cut's Compare Notes. KFUO—Plano recital. WEW—World News.

KWK—Top o' the Morning.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Jimmie Bodgers, singer. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

8:10 KSD—HARRY RESOR'S ORCHES—TRA.

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8:15 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON.
KMOX—Czark Varieties. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Franeis Adair, singer.
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—
Radio's Candid Camera; Press
News.

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News.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TREO.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—
Serenaders. KWK—Margo of Castlewood. WEW—Clark Harris, talk.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. serial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Cabin at the Cross Roads, WEW—
Plano Melodies.

9:30 KMOX—Comedy Kingdom. KWK—
Terry Ragan, Attorney-at-Law. WIL—
Songs. WEW—Health Class.

KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

serial.

serial.

KMOX—Ms Perkins, KWK — The
Party Line, WIL—Weather report:
Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market re-

ports.

KSB—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Dr. Friendly, sketch. WIL—Holly wood Brevities. WEW—Germani hroadcast.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, KWK—Easy Acea. 6:30 KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial, 7:00 KS—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY." 1:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT,

4:00 KSD-RUSH HUGHES, comm

RED's program schedule for this sening includes: At 5, Terry and the Pirates,"

At 5:45, "Dick Tracy," serial.
At 5:30, "Sportlights," with Roy
sockton and Frank Eshen.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 6:05, Charlie Chan, serial.
At 6:45, "Alpine Varieties" progam; Basin Street Blues Trio; Hal
naise, baritone; Linda Raye and
David's orchestra.

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At 7, One Man's Family, serial.

at this evening's episode "Cliff" arbour and his mother will go to the reasons behind the separatin of Cliff and Ann. at 7:30, Tommy Dorsey's orches-

t 8, Fred Allen and Portland fa in Town Hall Tonight; Louis ers, a telegraph boy, who has unusual experiences in deliver-messages, and Peter Van Stee-

ent orchestra.

At 9. "Your Hollywood Parade" foram, with Dick Powell as mass of ceremonies; Bette Davis, access; Hugh Herbert, comedian; Bob the comedian; Rosemary Lane at 9:59, Weather report, Sign off. At 11, Louis Armstrong's orches-

t, "Death Letter." 8t Louis stations broadcast on the fol-pring channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1660 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; SEW, 750 kc; KFUO, 550 kc. II:90 Neen KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PERVIEW, with Frank Eschen. KWK—Farm and Home Hour pro-gram WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW —News. KMOX—Betty and Bob. W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Dick Fid-ler's orchestra.

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KMOX - Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

KWK-Coast to Coast Frolic. WIL

-Today's Styles. WEW-Man on
the Street.

KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Markets.

(MOX—Hollywood in Person, KWK

Voice of Experience, WIL — -Voice of Experience. WIL -Sketches in Melody. ESD-BEET GRANOFF, tenor, and srchestra.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK — Carson Robinson's
Buckaroos. WEW—Luncheon Club.
WIL—Headines of the Air.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — "Your
Health".

1:15 KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Concert. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

1:20 KBD—JUDY AND JANE.

KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Press news; Clarke Morgan, planist. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Carille and Lasdon.

Landon. 1:45 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quar KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn, Beatrice Fairfax, WEW — American Family Robinson.

KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

IK) — PEPPER YOUNG'S PAM-ILY, serial releases. WEW—Mem-ory Lane. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two. IKBD—MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program. IKBD—VIC AND SADE, serial, KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band. KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—Rhyth-mic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder's Playmates.

ch.
K.—This Woman's World, MereMason. WII.—Swing Sextet.
E net—Opera Guild.
JO—Shul-in Hour, Rev. A. Graf;
ic. WII.—Jerre Cammack, orsit. KhOX—Singing Sam. KWK
lub Matinee, WEW—Piano
odles. Ris Gang.

WILL—Dansapation. KFUO — Here and There. WEW — Sweethearts' Serenade. KMOX — Kitty Keene. KWK—National Congress of Parents and Teachers. "Alcohol and Narcotica."

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ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave at a tion s include:

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3:50 p. m.—News of Science and URS Igram program, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Phohi program, PCJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Lily Christian, soprano, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12

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meg.
6:20 p. m.—North-Country Folk
songs, Northumbrian singers,
GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC,
9.58 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Around Italy With
Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Latin-American Concert, W2XAD, Schenectady,
15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 9.53 meg.
7:45 p. m.—For the Short-Wave
Listener, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04
meg.

8:15 p. m.—"Oberon" opera by Carl von Weber, DJD, 11.77

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9:45 p. m.— "Friends to Tea,"
GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC,
9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
11:45 p. m.— Talk on Current
Affairs, JZJ, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 3:30 p. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O. VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 4:45 p. m.

Market Reports—12:55.

Weather Reports—3:30 a. m.
and 9:59 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

3:45 KSD—MUSIC HALL FAVORITES. KMOX — Dr. Allan Roy, Dafoe. WIL—In the Crimelight. 4:00—KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commenta-

tor. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," serial. WEW—Tea Dansant. KWK—Talk; organist. WSKPD (31,6 meg.)—Not the La-

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Not the Ladies.

4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "On the
Study of Mathematics," Prof. Frank
W. Rubb.
WIL—Cub Raporter, KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern," KWK—"Don
Winslow of the Navy."

4:30 KSD—TAIK BY MRS, RAYWARD
POST for the St. Louis Symphony;
Harry Kogen's orchestra,
WIL—Headlines of the Air, KMOX—
Wild—Headlines of the Air, KMOX—
Melody Trail, KWK—Johnny Johnston, barlione.

4:48 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
KMOX—Hilliop House, WIL—Organalities, KWK—Johnson Family, WEW—Cinemelodies,
KMOX—Lindes' Sirst Love, KWK—
Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—Matines
Melodies, WEW—Twilight InterMelodies, WEW—Twilight Interpude.

8:15 KSID—"TMEX TRACY." serial.

Melodies. WEW—Twilight Interlude.

KSD—"DICK TRACY," serial.

KMOX—Lady of Millions. KWK—
Harold Nagle's orchestra. WEW—
World News. Music.

KSD—"SPORTLIGHTS," with Roy
Stockton and Frank Eschen.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Al Saril's Jam Session. WIL—
Speed Gibson.

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Joan Edwards.

5:30 P. M. Roy Stockton SPORTLIGHTS OF THE DAY WITH FRANK ESCHEN

Sponsored by GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO. 5:45 KSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

WIL—Melody Medley. KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance Time. KSD—XAVIEE CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA KSD—XAVIEE CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons," drama. WIL — Music.

KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway,

RSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.

KWK—Sport Review; Press News.

WII.—Musical Sports Review, KMOX

—Comedy Stars of Broadway.

KSD—"ALPINE VARIETIES" program.

6:45 RSD—"ALFINE VARIETIES" program.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK —
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Burbig, comedian, and orchestra.
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7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, serial,
KMOX — Cavalcade of America;
Don Voorhees' orchestra. WIL —
This Rhythmic Age. KWK — Roy
Shields' Rayue.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin and Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK
—Harriet Parsons.
7:45 KWK—Concert: WJZ Net — Cleve-



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Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded** 

12:00 Noon KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS REVIEW with Frank Eschen,
KMOX — Betty and Bob. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW — World News.

12:15 KMOX — Hymns of All Churches. WEW—Market reports. KFUO—Services, Rev. A. Ulkus; music.

12:30 KMOX—Annold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experinces. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

1:00 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Ranch Boys. WIL—Headlines of the Alr; Musical Moments. WEW—Lincheon Club.

1:25 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY, planodeo, and Bert Granoff, tenor. KWK—Let's Talk It Over. WEW—Let's Talk It Over. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

1:30 KSD—JEDNY AND JANE.

Ralph Stein, planist.

1:30 ESD JUDY AND JANE.

KWK Press news; Clarke Morgan,
planist. WIL Opportunity program.

ts. KMOX-American 1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-SON KWK — "Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax, WEW—American Family Robinson. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

srial.

KMOX — Magle Kitchen. KWK —
Today at Two. WIL — Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD—MA FERKINS, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.
KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Band.
KWK—Siesta Time. WIL — The
Hawk, serial.
WEW—Jack Norder's program.

2:45 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT." 2:45 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT."
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WIL—Swing Sextet. KWK—Webster.
College program.
3:00 KFUO—Woman's program: Poet's
Corner; music. WIL—Jerre Cammasck, organist. WEW — Melodie
Musings. KMOX — Singing Sam.
KWK—Cilub Matines.
3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—"One
Woman's Opinion." WEW—James
Nikon's Orchastra.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart's Serenads. KMOX — Kitty
Keene.
3:45 KSD—MUSIC HALL PAVORITES.

KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commentator.

WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon." sketch. KWK —
Talk; organ music. WEW—Tea
Dancing.

KSD — WASHING UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "IS THE
REFUBLICAN FARTY DEAD."
Prof. Charles W. McKensie.

WIL — Cub Reporters. KMOX —
"Life of Mary Sothern," serial.

KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

KSD — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S

CLUB.

KMOX—"Stepmother," serial. WEW
—Malody Trail. WIL—Headlines of
the Air. KWK—Johnnie Johnstone,
baritone. baritone.

KSD\_ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Hilltop House. WII—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family. **Burial Permits** 

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Mary Kincaid — Eureka

BURTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Couris Building.)

DOYS.

J. and M. Becker, 5728 Holly Rills.
F. and M. Prussic, Gardenvills.
W. and P. Hertlein, 4214A S. Thirty-eighth.
C. and C. Kastecki. 2724A Salins.
C. and G. Knickmayer, 3224 Oscoola.
L. and V. Goodman, 3422A Montana.
A. and L. Julius, 6226 Junista.

C. and E. Smith. 2612 California.
C. and L. Schasfer, 4134 Burgen.
S. and E. Robertson, 8512 S. Broadway.
J. and M. Fennewald. Larimore rd.
C. and E. Von Talges. Lemay.
E. and R. Sandhofer, University City.
P. and D. Vestch, Kirkwood.
GIRLS.
E. and M. Jacob, 3744 Osceola.
U. and E. Murray, 917 N. Theress.
W. and N. Crumpler, Collinaville.
D. and B. Bartnett, 5437 Alabams.
P. and M. Walters, 2107 S. Grand.
H. and E. Strobl, 3448 Giles.
G. and E. Mueller, 2234 Missourl.
J. R. and F. McDaniel, 6833 Waldemar.
T. and M. Birmingham, Affton.

Mrs. Louis Stiern, 2926A Sidney street, was a girl. The birth was

incorrectly reported by the City Health Department as a boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Eleanor Wohlschlaeger, 28, 7820 Minnesota.
Austin W. Puckett, 23, Columbia, Ill.
Alfred Schlottach, 21, Owensville, Mo.
Oletta Mayes, 24, Pine Lawn.
John J. Dooling, 71, 4144 Maffitt,
Cadmus Lashly, 65, 1818 Kenneth.
Theodore Suntrup, 71, 5102 Rose,
John Gojmerac, 70, 2413 Salena.
Ezkiel Faulkner, 50, 2216 Delmar.
Louise Ryan, 74, 4048 Westminster.
Rosa Monion, 62, 1937 Burd.
Kate Morey, 53, Lemay.
Mary L. Shipp, 5, 3740A B. Broadway.
Sarah McGrew, 58, 1707 Papin,
Josephine Travis, 66, 1908 Rutger,
Henry Whitney, 85, 5351 Delmar,
Mary C. Mosley, 87, 6017 Arsenal.
John McGuire, 31, 5288 Maple.
Gatherine Zoller, 79, 2209 Hebert.

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Francis Hulbur, 70, City Infirmary,

Martico Seratti, 60, 5215 Daggett.

Martha Leomin, 78, 4250 Hang.

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Anna Gonder, 53, 1233A S. 6th.

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Knitted Caps
A silk lining is advisable inside of baby's knitted cap. It will prevent the cap from stretching out of ishape when washed and keep the wool tight and closely knitted. A lining also stops any irritation of the wool to the little head, particularly if it is a bald little head.

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HINESE REPORT GAIN IN SHANTUNG

ders Pushed Back in Fighting North of Suchow Defenders Dig in for New Stand After Losing Pengpu, to South.

the Associated Press. HANGHAI, Feb. 3.—Japan's of forces marked out a huge sone in East Central China toand asked foreigners there to

unced the decision under h it was indicated many points in the drive to crush Gener-Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese The request was issued, he by the Japanese Embassy at ag, where Japan has installed

ed States and other foreign d of warfare foreigners in the should evacuate and mark not bomb them. The note and that the Japbe notified of the nature of

out 376,000 square miles, approx-ately equal to the combined area New England, New York, Penn-ivania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana ad Michigan. Normally the pop-ation of this area is some 146,000,-

Included in the designated zone to about 20 towns in which are merican missions and 32 in which to other foreign missions.

While the largest group of forgners within the zone were at ankow, temporary Chinese capil, many American and other forgm missionaries were scattered roughout the area, with the largeoncentrations at Anking, waiyuan, Hofei, Kaifeng, Hwaling, Kikungahan, Kweith, Loyang, hang, Laohokow, Wuchang, Hailow, Hwaian, Hwaiyin, Fenchow at Linfen.

Aside from air raids, foreign obvers set the actual practical mits of warfare in the designated me as about half the total area.

Chinese Prepare for New Stand.

Dainese Prepare for New Stand.
On northern and southern bordof the designated war zone's
starn neck, 500,000 Japanese and
linese troops are struggling for
session of the Lunghai Railay, Chinese vital east-west line.
Japanese have rescription

y, Chinese vital east-west line. Japanese have reported puncture the southern defenses of the mghai corridor by capture of mapu, 90 miles south of Suchow, rategic junction of the Lunghai de Tientsin-Pukow railways, and present the main Japanese obtive. The advance was made ter a month in which Japan's rese were stalled by snow, sleet, marks and fleres Chinese resistes. Chinese were said to be diggin for a new stand along the the bank of the Hwai Ho (Misty ver), in the face of air and artilly bombardment. From the corridor's northern nige, however, Chinese reported coasful resistance. They said a incre force had driven back a banese army 90 miles north of milinged on Page 2. Column 3.

BUT IF THIS IS YOUR CAR I CAN MOVE OVER INTO ONE OF THE OTHERS.





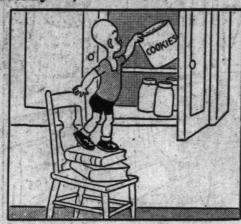
















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NONSENSE-YOU'RE
SMARTER THAN I AMAND SEE HOW LUCKY
I'VE BEEN-WHAT'S
THE TROUBLE? HAVE TO GO BACK, WANDA- AS AN ACTIVESS, IM A

I'M SILLY, I GUESS-BUT HOW CAN I PLAY A LOVE SCENE WITH TIM BLADE, WHEN ALL THE TIME HE'S WHISPERING INSULTS AND TELLING ME I'M KOTTEN?



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IT-HE'S TIXMING
TO GET RID
OF YOU!





YOU DIDN'T LET THOSE
BLACKMAILERS LICK
YOU-ARE YOU GOING
TO LET A RAT WHO'S
MASQUEIRADING AS
AN ACTOR RUN
YOU OUT? YOU MEAN HE'S
DELIBERATELY
TRYING TO MAKE
ME QUIT? HM!
SAY, I'M NOT
BEATEN
YET!